

"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man ' SESSION OF THE MAINE STATE AG. SOCIETY. The Maine State Agricultural Society comat City Hall in Gardiner.

members to the great and paramount interests am happy to communicate with you. they were associated to promote, viz.: the encouragement and improvement of agriculture, or rather the trees, I procured from Mr. Cole couragement and improvement of agriculture, and the kindred occupations both as a science and as an art. The Society, he observed, was just commencing an active existence, and it required the hearty cooperation not only of the members but of the whole community, to make that existence so strong and vigorous, that it should become the pride of Maine. should become the pride of Maine.

easy communication to the show by Railroads, I could not expect much from the tree in its -Mr. Holmes, of Winthrop, stated, that had early bearing, though I have known the first the several railroads in the State granted the specimens of some trees to be fine samples of the facilities of transportation that the people had a kind. This season it bore more, and four or right to expect, the show of stock and manufac- five apples hung till the latter part of August, tures would have been quadrupled.

a circular to every superintendent of every toughness after a week's keeping.

Maine Railroad, asking in behalf of the State

The largest and fairest which the tree bore Society, that they would grant the same facili- had retained its yellowness by the middle of ties to the farmers and mechanics, that are August, but it was then hard, and for three granted in other States where there are State weeks it hung and never changed in the least. the show free, at the owner's risk, and the people at half price.

The Superintendents of the York and Cumberland Road, the Buckfield Branch, the Andros- can't get one ripe. Yet, it seems you can ripen coggin Road, and the Bangor and Old Town them even farther north by this time, and as Road, answered promptly, granting the request. you kindly intimate you should like to send me The Superintendent of the Androscoggin and Kennebec, and Kennebec and Penobscot Roads, answered that he would grant the request, provided the show should be held on his line of marketing pie-apple; but I question whether road. The Superintendents of the Atlantic road, you can adopt the language of Mr. Cole, who and of the Portland and Portsmouth road did says of it :not answer him at all.

He afterwards incidentally learned that at a meeting of the Superintendents at Portland, be in good eating with the Early Harvest, and they came to the conclusion that they would that it was destined to rival it, but the famous carry stock and articles for exhibition at full Gravenstein is ripe before it, and on this account price, but return it free on presentation of a I value it the less; can it stand beside this apple ticket from the society purporting that it had or the Porter? Mr. Cole says the tree requires not been sold. They also concluded to make a strong soil, and I must admit that mine does no deduction for carrying the people.

ing among them as no public announcement was care. made of their deliberations and its results in The American Summer Pearmain I have not

this respect. The Superintendent of the Kennebec and Portland Road, adhered to this position until seven days ago, when the promptings of liberal feelings overcome the narrow conclusions adopted at the Superintendents meeting, and he gave Cole took some interest in propagating, and as

resolves, which were unanimously adopted :— be a poor bearer; but from an article which Resolved. That we look upon the establishment of Railroads as designed for the promotion Mr. Cole, at Portland, some years ago, I thought of the public good. That their welfare and it was represented to bear well. Are you acprosperity is mutual and reciprocal with that of quainted with it? If so, be so kind as to speak the people, and when facilities of transportation of it. Yours, &c., D. W. Lothrop. on public occasions can be given at reduced West Medford, Mass., Sept. 17, 1855. price, and with manifest advantage to the funds, of such corporations, it would seem to ties to agricultural societies.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the Superintendents of the York & Cumberland, the Buckfield Branch, the Androscoggin, the Penobscot & Old Town, and the Kennebec & Portland and Kennebec & Somerset Roads, for threshing mill, this reason, I forward to you the expression of their desire to aid the Maine few facts which I have observed, as they may be State Ag. Society in their show and fair at the interesting to some of your readers, at this time present time.

Resolved, That we hope that the experience of future time may, by its enlightening and liberalizing influences, induce the other regard to the state and extent of their land, and kind and liberal to the farmers and mechanics the quantity of sect from which they kind and liberal to the farmers and mechanics their grain. The oat crop has been a prolific

Hampshire State Fair, Richard Hall of Auburn, barley have been from one and a half bushels exhibited some cultivated cranberries, raised in a seed to the acre, and the difference in weight and run not very wet, but bordering upon the high quality is greater than that in quantity. We land. His process of cultivation he stated to be have taken 20 bushels of pure barley from three this: to remove the surface of the ground some pecks of seed on half an acre of land,-allowthree inches in depth, which in this case was ance, however, is to be made on account of the carted to the pig-sty; he then took sand from season being so favorable to our loamy lands .the shore of a pond, and spread it plentifully The two rowed barley has yielded about two upon the ground, and set his vines two feet thirds, or at most, three-quarters, as much as apart : the second year after this he had a plentiful crop. This was done three years ago, and heavier. the vines now cover the ground completely, no Wheat has suffered most of all by overseeding nothing to the vines since, and says that the bas been inferior, and the richer the land th average yield will be, the present year, two more it has been injured. bushels of cranberries to every ten feet square. he can cultivate. He has five acres of this land bushel to the acre where it was positively affirm-He esteems this the most profitable crop which tends to appropriate to this use.

this may be considered as farming to some purpose and profit. There are thousands of acres in New England which should undergo the same of capital. Mr. Hall also stated that some cran-

Chop corn-stalks and coarse fodder fine, that cattle may eat well.

For the Maine Farmer SHORT READINGS ON APPLES.

MR. EDITOR: - A few days ago, Lieut. Gov. Brown of the N. E. Farmer, handed me your paper of the 13th of September, in which you copy an article of mine, entitled "Short readings on apples," and manifest some interest in it in your prefatory remarks. You regret that I did not sign my name in full, so that you might communicate with me directly. I did not think it of much importance, else I should have done so,—besides I am not an extensive cultivator of fruit, having only an acre of land, menced a session on Tuesday evening, 25th ult., yet, I have planted it with choice varieties of fruit trees, in which I take much interest. I Mr. Butman, President of the Society, on am pleased, however, to know that you take an taking the chair, called the attention of the interest in the apples which I mentioned, and

Some observation being made of the lack of I was not much disappointed, however, because and though they were of fair size and well That, as Secretary of the Society, he addressed colored, they were knotty, and persisted in their

Societies, viz.: carrying stock and articles to I then pulled it off to see if if it would ripen tough rind, though of an agreeable flavor.

> These apples seem never to rot, in fact, I I should think the apple might be a good

"When in perfection, we have never seen its

superiors.' When I first had the tree I supposed it would not stand in as good a spot as I wish I had put This seems to have been a private understand- it, but it has grown well, having had good

got, but spoke of it from observation. I think

There is another apple in which I think Mr. it is a Maine apple, I will speak of it. It is the terms. This, though late, has been of great Golden Ball. I have a tree though not in bear Mr. H. then laid on the table the following B. French, of Braintree. Mr. Cole states it to ing, but have seen it once on exhibition by B. once saw in an agricultural paper, published by

Note. We thank friend Lothron for his be the part of prudence and sound policy, that communication, and also for the offer of scions they should be liberal in granting such facili- which we shall be glad to obtain. We consider the Cole's quince valuable for cooking, and know some better for that.

> For the Maine Farr THE GRAIN CROP OF 1855

MR. EDITOR :- Being engaged in running of high prices, and be an inducement to thanks-

I have made enquiries of the farmers, with one, and has suffered less, I think, from over-CULTIVATION OF CRANBERRIES. At the New seeding than other crops. The best yields of

grass or weeds being present. He has done Where the quantity has been equal, the quality

Some of our best yields have been from one which now produces nothing, but which he in-If I am rightly informed, we have threshed When it is considered that fruit is now sold at over 20 bushels of dry wheat from one bushel not less than two dollars a bushel in our markets, seed. Stout, stiff straws; long, heavy heads,

treatment. By such a course a great deal of Friend Taber, at the north part of the town wealth would be added to the community an- is said to have some still better, though I have nually from the investment of a small amount seen none of it. But the best of all is, that the berris in the immediate vicinity, growing naturally, had been destroyed by the frosts, while and four or five hundred bushels of good rye. those cultivated were not affected in the least. The territory being a semi-circle, as the mill is

near the river.

Respectfully yours, J. FAIRFIELD. Seven Mile Brook, Vass., Sept., 1855.

SHOWS AND FAIRS IN MAINE.

resent fall :and 18th.

York, at Saco, Oct. 3 and 4. East Somerset, at Hartland Village, Oct. 3 md 4.

oggin, at Lewiston, Oct. 3 and 4. Waldo, at Belfast, Oct. 10 and 11. Lincoln, at Damariscotta Bridge Village, Oct. 10 and 11. Sagadahoe, at Topsham, Oct. 10 and 11.

Cumberland, at Bridgton, Oct. 17 and 18. Penobscot, at Bangor, Oct. 3 and 4. Somerset Central, at-North Kennebec, at Waterville, Oct. 2, 3,

North Aroostook, at Presque Isle, Oct. 10 and 11.

West Somerset, at Madison Bridge, Oct. 10 North Penobscot, at Lee, Oct. 10.

Penobscot & Aroostook Union, at-Franklin, at-North Franklin, at Strong Village, Oct. 11

Piscataquis, at Dover, Oct. 3 and 4. West Oxford, at Porter, Oct. 10 and 11. Oxford, at Canton Mills, Oct. 3 and 4. Washington, at-

out the above table.

For the Maine Farmer.

GYPSUM, OR PLASTER OF PARIS.

the present rapid progress made in repairing attributed. their, to this city, very valuable dam, will in a According to Berzelius, human foeces contain use of the farmers, who, if they will but study ted as follows: sowing upon their mowing and pasture lands, this fall, giving it the benefit of the fall rains of soda, sulphate of soda, sulphate of potass, phosphate

nd the winter snows.

It is a well known fact that the rains and Silicic acid, and the winter snows. snows bring with them a large amount of amnonia, of which plaster is a powerful absorbent, giving it out again to the plants, as needed. If Augusta, Sept. 25, 1855.

COST OF RAISING WHEAT, CORN, &c.

crops the last season. His statement is published in the Journal of the State Society, for the present month, and shows very creditably the rder and method of Mr. J.'s agricultural

The farm contains 80 acres of tillable land, livided into nine lots, numbered from one upwards, and an accurate account kept with each. The soil is dry loam, with a clay subsoil, pretty uniform throughout the farms. Each crop is harged with the interest on the value of the land producing it, and with all the labor and material used in its production. Of wheat six acres were sown; the whole expense was \$122,-40; the product was 126 bushels, or 21 bushels per acre; this makes it cost per bushel a trifle ver 97 cents. But deducting the value of the straw, estimated at \$18, we make the cost of the wheat but 83 cts. per bushel. It was sold at \$1,81, leaving a fair margin for profit at either figures. But at the price of wheat for many years past the profit would have been little

or nothing. Eight acres of barley cost \$102,20 and proof profit than the wheat, as we believe it generally has for a series of years.

Ten acres of corn, on clover sod, cost \$153,26. if we deduct the value of the stocks from the allowed to balance some part of the expenses and salutary effects. ot indicated.

Ten cows were kept upon the farm, yielding an average of 210 lbs. of butter each. Mr. J. timates the product of each cow worth about \$64, and the cost of keeping \$26,85. It cost corn, costs 5 cts. per pound. The balance over as \$953.52

Mr. Johnson practices the following system a the fall, with a topdressing of fine manure, of thinking thereby to benefit them. There arried out. [Exchange.

the most uninterested career of conquest.
[Washington.

POUDRETTE.

Mr. Freas: It should be a standing rule The following are the times and places, so far as we can ascertain, of the various Agricultural with the farmer to expend no money for articles shows and fairs to be held in this State, the Poudrette, to which we accord a very high value resent fall:—
So. Kennebee, at Gardiner, Oct. 16th, 17th
as a fertilising agent, may be manufactured by
any one who has the means of obtaining the fieces, and at much less cost than the article sold in the market come at. This I know from experience. My method is the same as that practiced in Europe. I move the soil from the privy in its perfectly crade and moist state, and deposite it in deep pits, excavated for the purpose, where it is permitted to remain undisturbed till it has undergone the putrefactive process, and become dry and portable. In Kennebec, at Wayne, Oct. 10 and 11, and 12. this way I obtain an article pos sessing all the energetic virtues of the best poudrette. Another process is to mix the fœces, while moist, with quick lime, and spread the mixture in layers to dry. This is the more speedy method, and may be economically adopted where the manure is wanted for immediate use. The mass is, in a short time, rendered perfectly dry and portable, and as the lime acts as a powerful deodorizer, it may be transported and applied without offence. In several experiments with the homemade article, compared with the poudrette of commerce, I found the results greatly in favor of the former; owing, doubtless, to its superior purity, and the undeteriorated condition of its constituents.

In examining, critically, the chemical processes in these two methods, we perceive that a more or less complete destruction of the organic constituents of the fœces takes place, and that all The Secretaries of those Societies whose time the volatile products of putrefaction or decomand place of show are left blank, will oblige us position, and especially the ammonia and carby forwarding the information requisite to fill bonic acid, are driven off. The nitrogen originally contained in the excrement, is, in the first case, reduced to a minimum; and the latter, where lime is used, it disappears altogether. But the salts contained in the mass, remain un-Mr. Editor:—In looking about the premises changed, and it is to their presence, exclusively, of the Lock and Canal Co., a few days since, I but more particularly, perhaps to the phosphates, noticed a pile of unground plaster, which, from that the fertilising effect of poudrette is to be

few days, be in the hopper, and fitted for the fifteen per cent. of ashes, and these are constitutheir own interests, will obtain a supply for Phosphate of lime, phosphate of magnesia, sul-

Carbon and loss.

Silicic acid is present in all the different kinds any one doubts the fact, let him refer to the of excrement. It is, however, much more abundsixty-fifth psalm of David, who, if not an agri- ant in the ashes of cow's excrement, than in culturist, was a good shepherd, and well under- those of human faces. In the former it constood the value of the grasses. Agricola. stitutes about sixty-three per cent., and of the ashes of horse manure forty per cent., while the ashes of night soil, or human fœces, contain but eleven per cent. But in phosphates, the latter The next volume of the New York Agricul- is far the richest, the ashes, upon analysis, tural Transactions will contain a detailed farm yielding seventy per cent., while the ashes of sount of Mr. William Johnson, near Geneva, horse dung yield but forty-one per cent., and from which we have the following interesting those of cow dung but thirty per cent of these items in regard to the cost of raising different salts. The food of man consists principally of wheat flour and animal flesh, substances, the ashes of which are remarkably affluent in phosphates, and to this fact we are to attribute the large amount of phosphates, (seventy per cent.) and the inferior amount of silicates detected in the ashes of human excrement. Fresh cow dung -the animal being fed on potatoes, beans,

straw and hay, contained in one hundred parts 2.2 of bile in a state of alteration. 8.3 mucus, &c.
14,1 non-digested (crude) vegetable remains and

75. 4 water. The ashes amounted to six per cent. Accord-

ing to the analysis of Haidlen, their constitution was as follows :-

10.9 Phosphate of lime. 10.0 Phosphate of magnesia. 8.5 Phosphate of iron. 1.5 Carbonate of potass. 3.1 Sulphate of lime. 63.7 Silicic acid.

The contents of the privy should be removed duced 284 bushels, or 324 bushels per acre. It as often as once a year, and where it is inconcost very nearly 37 cents, and sold for \$1,00 venient to wait for the putrefaction and decomer bushel. This produced a greater per cent. position of the article, or where lime cannot be readily procured for its preparation, it should be mixed with good loam or muck, with a quantity of unleached wood ashes, and applied as a dress-The product was 410 bushels of corn, and \$60 ing to such crops as require its assistance. No worth of corn-stalks. Mr. Johnson states the article in the whole catalogue of manures, is of cost of raising the corn at 271 cts, per bushel, but greater intrinsic value, and it is surprising that, with knowledge of this fact staring us in whole expense, it makes the cost of the corn but the face, little care should be exercised in econ-221 cts, per bushel. We should be glad of some omising and applying it. For Indian corn, it is planation from Mr. J. on this point, as the superior to every other manure, and when apalue of the stalks and straw may have been plied to wheat it produces the most surprising

New-Castle co., Del., Jan. 10, 1855. COLORING OF GRAPES IN THE GRAPERY.

A good deal consists in properly ripening the foreign grapes, to give them that peculiarly rich 121 cts. per lb, to make butter on Elmwood flavor, so highly prized by the connoisseur. It farm, and we think it cannot be sold for less is more common to meet grapes badly colored mywhere with much profit. His pork, killed than otherwise. This sometimes arises from 94 months old, fed on milk and fattened with over chopping, but more frequently from divesting the vines of too much foliage and not allowexpenses on the whole farm, for the last year ing a sufficiency of ventilation at this season of the year. A house devoted solely to the grape. and planted long enough to be full of bearing of rotation. 1st. corn, to which is applied all the unfermented manure he can get. The next pring it is sown with barley at the rate of 21 bearing branches too short, or even thin out the hels of seed to the acre, then sown to wheat foliage to allow the sun to shine on the grapes, bout 6 loads to the acre. The following not be a greater mistake. The grape will grow spring it is sown with 8 quarts of clover seed and ripen perfectly under the shadow of the and 5 quarts of Timothy, with one bushel of foliage, and it is in truth vastly benefited by plaster per acre, when it is allowed to remain giving all the growth the surface will allow to hree years in grass. The usual product is 55 be presented to the light. In the early stages bushels of corn, 30 of barley, and from 20 to 30 of growth, it has been found by experience, that of wheat, per acre. The manure is kept under the vine likes a close moist atmosphere, gradusover, and a regular system of underdraining is ally increasing the amount of air after the have attained their full size and commen coloring, till the whole means at command ar THE task of working improvement in the used, front and back, day and night, except in oil, is much more delightful than all the vain unfavorable weather, such as wet, wind, or a glory which can be acquired by ravaging it with dull, moist atmosphere, which is liable to cause mildew and rot on the fruit.

CORN FIELDS. BY MARY HOWITT.

Rightly to understand this piece of verse, it must be remembered that in the Eastern World wheat

passes under the general name of corn. In the young merry time of spring, When clover 'gins to burst, When bluebells nod within the wood, And sweet May whitens first, When merle and mavis sing their fill, Green is the young corn on the hill

But when the merry spring is past, And summer growing bold, And in the garden and the field Before a green leaf yet is sere. The young corn shoots into the ear.

But then, as day and night succeed, And summer weareth on, And in the flowery garden beds The red rose groweth wan, And hollyhocks and sunflowers tall. O'ertop the mossy garden wall:

When on the breath of autumn breeze, From pastures dry and brown, Goes floating, like an idle thought The fair, white thistle-down; O, then what joy to walk at will Upon the golden harvest hill.

What joy in dreamy ease to lie Amid a field new-shorn, And see all round, on sunlit slopes, The piled-up shocks of corn, And send the fancy wandering o'er The pleasant harvest fields of vore! I feel the day; I see the field;

The quivering of the leaves; And good old Jacob and his house Binding the yellow sheaves; And at this very hour I seem To be with Joseph in his dream I see the fields of Bethlehem. And reapers many a one, Bending into the sickle's stroke And Boaz looking on; And Ruth the Moabitess fair.

Amid the gleaners stooping there Again; I see a little child. His mother's sole delight: God's living gift of love unto The kind, good Shunamite; To mortal pangs I see him yield, And the lad bear him from the field,

The sun-bathed quiet of the hills, The fields of Galilee, That eighteen hundred years agone Were full of corn, I see; And the dear Saviour take his way
'Mid fields of corn of the Sabbath day.

O, golden fields of bending corn. How beautiful they seem! The reapers-folk, the piled up sheaves, To me are like a dream; The sunshine and the very air

A FARM TO READ ABOUT. The Ohio State Journal gives the following escription of the farm of Gen. Worthington,

"While in Chillicothe, a few days since, we upon the high grounds that overlook the beautiful valley of the Scioto.

Ohio, well supplied with the purest of water, form in which it exists in that food. and adorned with magnificent groves of forest vated taste of the General.

late Governor Worthington, stands upon the bluff, from the top of which may be seen a elements essential to vegetable nutrition, than it that can be seen this side of Jordan.

erved up at his table.

lake, stands conveniently ready to receive the frozen liquid into its capacious maw, whenever old winter with his hoary locks may choose to present the offering. From this receptacle of

short-horn Durhams is kept, from the sale of short-horn Durhams is kept, from the sale of constantly wet with the liquid. By using a which alone, the General realized the snug little flat side of the file in the same manner, the um of four thousand dollars."

In acre of land contains 43,560 square feet, may be easily bored by using the point of the 4,840 square yards, or 160 square rods. By file, providing the point of friction be constantly those who have used guano, it is said 300 pounds moistened with the same liquid as above. This is sufficient to manure an acre; 3024 lbs. would plan applies equally well in cutting all other just give one ounce avoirdupois to the square articles of glass, and is strongly recommended yard. A cubic yard of highly concentrated for its rapidity and from the fact that it avoids manure, like night soil, would, if evenly and all danger of cracking. It will be found infiniteroperly spread, manure an acre very well. A ly superior to the old method of simply using bic vard of long manure will weigh about the file. [N. Y. Spectator. 1,400 lbs; a cubic foot not far from 50 lbs. A cord contains 128 cubic feet; a cord and a A Hint for Housekeepers. A western paper quarter would give about a cubic foot to the says that green beans or enaps, green peas and uare rod. If liquid manure be used it would roasting ears may be had every day in winter at take 170 bbls. to give one gill to a square foot a very trifling amount of trouble. They are all upon an acre, which would be equal to about 50 pipes or large hogsheads. It would be quite salt is removed before cooking by steeping in useful if tarmers would be a little more specific warm water. He had on the table a fine dish as to the amount of manure applied.

Ir has been ascertained by experiment, that water in twenty-four hours.

DISEASES OF SHEEP

JOHNSWORT SCAB, ON ITCH. That pestiferous weed called Johnswort, if growing abundantly where sheep are pastured, will cause an irritation of the skin, often over the whole body and legs of the sheep; but generally it is confined to the neighborhood of the mouth. If eaten in too large quantities, it produces violent inflamation of the bowels, and is frequently fatal to lambs, and sometimes to adults. Its effects when The writer has witnessed the most fantastic capers of sheep in this situation, and oncea lamb, while running, described a circle with all the precision of a circus horse; this was continued until it fell from exhaustion.

Treatment. Anoint the irritated parts with hog's lard and sulphur. If there are symptoms of inflammation of the stomach, administer tar-putting it into the mouth with a flattened stick. Simply hog's lard is used frequently with success. Remove the flock to pasture free from the weed, and salt freely. It is said that salt, if given often to sheep, is an effectual guard against the poisonous properties of the weed.

[Morrell. Pelt Rot. This is a disease of the skin, as the name implies. It causes a premature falling off of the fleece in the spring of the year. It is produced by exposure during the winter, and

low condition-the latter principally. Preventive. Good shelter and good keeping. Let the wool fluids be kept healthy and abundant, and there will be no danger of any attack from this disease. [Ib.

INFLAMMATION OF THE LUNGS. This is by no means an unfrequent disease among sheep. It is caused by cold and wet pasture-chills after hard driving-washing before shearing, when the water is at too low a temperature-shearing when the weather is too chilly and wet, and other circumstances of a similar description .-Its first indication is that of fever-hard and quick pulse-disinclination for food-ceasing to chew the cud-unwillingness to move-slight heaving of the flanks, and a frequent and painful cough. The disease soon assumes a more aggravated form, but farther description is useless; it is sufficient for the farmer to know the first stages of the malady, and then pursue the course of treatment which experience determines as best.

Treatment. Bleed and purge freely, and secure the sheep in some comfortable place, free from all exposure to the vicissitudes of the weather. Let no irritating food be given. [Ib.

GREEN MANURING.

Vegetable substances, in their green and succulent state, are powerful fertilizers, thoroughly incorporated with the soil. The most pertinent explanation of this fact is furnished by the consideration that they supply the identical elements that future crops require; in the same manner, that out of the materials of availed ourselves of an opportunity of visiting the firm of General Worthington, which s located about two miles north of this city, union and affinity, as renders them especially adapted for the nutrition of the future crop, for it is a recognized truth in physiology, that both "This farm contains about seven or eight animals and plants take up and assimilate from nundred acres of the best land in the garden of their food a portion of their bulk in the precise

The practice of growing crops for the special trees. Fruit of the choicest kind, and of every purpose of plowing in as a manure for succeedvariety, are to be found in the spacious orchards, ing crops, is not justified by this consideration for there are several, while the grape and the merely. It would seem to be a waste of time melon vines that were growing luxuriantly on and material, to convert the elements of vegeevery hand, satisfied us that the General would table growth into living forms twice before they ever suffer from the want of friendly visitors are made profitable. Why grow a lupine or cloduring the grape and melon season. Figs from ver plant one season, to be buried, in order that the land of Smyrna, frijoles from the plains of from its remains, a cabbage or a turnip may be Mexico, and peas from the semi-civilized coun- produced? Why, if you build a house, do you try of Japan, flourish in his well-cultivated not fetch the materials direct from the quay gardens, objects of curiosity to the stranger, These questions would be unanswerable, did and of pride and gratification to the well-cultisuch is not the case, a great portion of the bulk "A large stone mansion, built for durability, of green crops is obtained from atmospheric comfort and convenience by his ancestor, the sources; and after a green crop is plowed in, the country all up and down the winding Scioto, that in our humble opinion surpasseth anything fact, by the carbon, oxygen, hydrogen, and nitrogen, which the green crop has obtained from "Fronting the farm on the east, at the foot sources independent of the soil. In like manof the hill, is a lake, constructed by the General ner, the crop grown after a green crop has been nimself, from a marshy piece of ground con- plowed in, has the advantage of a ready supply aining about fifteen acres, which is now stocked of mineral elements, which have been worked with various kinds of fishes, that await his up by the roots of the fertilizing crop from the pleasure whenever he may choose to have them soil and sub-soil, and which in many instances. owing to their sparing solubility, are with diffi-"A large ice-house, built upon the verge of the culty obtained under ordinary circumstances.

To Young CHEMISTS. When it is desired, in the laboratory of the chemist, to divide glass one of the chief luxuries of summer, the Gen-eral is enabled to supply the wants of the people tubing accurately into pieces of a containing accurately into pieces of a containing accurately into pieces of tubing accurately into pieces of a certain specified "At a convenient distance from the tempting tube in the direction desired with one of the waters of this beautiful lake, the milk of fifty edges of the file, keeping the point of friction ragged edges of broken tubes may be rendered How MUCH MANURE DO WE USE ON AN ACRE? perfectly smooth and even. Glass, in all shapes,

> of snaps on last Christmas day, and used them afterwards through the winter as desired.

CLAY or marl on peaty or sandy soil not only a cow will drink about eighty-seven pounds of benefits it by rendering it more compact, but also by introducing valuable mineral elements. DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

SELECTED PRON VANDOUS SOURCES. To PRESERVE APPLES. Pare and core, and ut them in halves and quarters; take as many ands of the best brown sugar; put a teacup water to each pound. When it is dissolved et it over the fire; and when boiled hot, put n the fruit, and let it boil gently until it is lear, and the syrup thick; take the fruit with skimmer, on the flat dishes, spread it to cool hen put it in pots or jars, and pour the jell-

ver. Lemons boiled tender in water, and sliced thin, may be boiled with the apples.

[Godey's Lady's Book. To PRESERVE PIPPINS IN SLICES. Take the airest pippins, pare them, and cut them in lices a quarter of an inch thick, without taking out the cores; boil two or three lemons, and slice them with the apples; take the same reight of white sugar (or clarified brown sugar), out half a gill of water for each pound of sugar, ssolve it, and set it over the fire; when it is oiling hot put in the slices, let them boil very gently until they are clear, then take them with a skimmer and spread them on flat dishes to cool; boil the syrup until it is quite thick, put the slices on flat dishes, and pour the syrup over. These may be done a day before they are

vanted ; two hours will be sufficient to make a fine dish for dessert or supper.

[Godey's Lady's Book. To PRESERVE CRAB-APPLES. Take off the tem, and core them with a pen-knife, without cutting them open; weigh a pound of white ugar for each pound of prepared fruit; put a eacup of water to each pound of sugar; put it over a moderate fire. When the sugar is all dissolved, and hot, put the apples in ; let them boil gently until they are clear, then skim them out, and spread them on flat dishes. Boil the syrup until it is thick; put the apples in whatever they are to be kept, and when the syrup is cooled and settled, pour it carefully over fruit. Slices of lemon boiled with the fruit may be considered an improvement; one lemon is enough for several pounds of fruit. Crabapples may be preserved whole, with only half an inch of the stem on; three-quarters of a

pound of sugar for each pound of fruit. Godey's Lady's Book. SPICED PEACHES. MR. EDITOR ;-There are many ways in which this delicious fruit may be served up, so as to suit the palate; but none, I think, superior to pickling them. The best receipt, to have them nice, (and every housekeeper likes nice preserves,) is the following Pare your peaches and leave them whole; then to eight rounds of peaches put three pounds of sugar, one pint of the best cider vinegar, and about a tablespoonful of cloves, pounded up, and enclosed in a linen bag. Allspice is equally as good as cloves to those who prefer the taste of that spice, and should be left in with the peaches, as long as they are kept. These will

be of very light color, and of a delicious flavor. Germantown Telegraph. TO MAKE CORN OYSTERS. I take three dozen ears of Indian corn, six eggs, lard and butter in equal portions for frying. The corn must be young and soft. Grate it from the cob as fine as possible, and dredge it with wheat flour .-Beat very light the six eggs, and mix them gradually with the corn. Then let the whole be well incorporated by hard beating; add a spoon-

Have ready in a frying pan, a sufficient quantity of lard and fresh butter mixed together Set it over the fire till it is boiling hot, and then put in portions of corn mixture, so as to form oval cakes about three inches long, and nearly an inch thick. Fry them brown, and send them to the table hot. In taste they will be found to have a singular resemblance to fried oyster, and iniversally liked, if properly done. They make ice side dishes at dinner, and are very good at breakfast. [Farmer and Mechanic.

STEWED CELERY. The Horticulturist recom ends highly stewed celery. Cut the blanched white portion of the celery stalks in pieces about an inch in length, and put them in aucepan over the fire, with milk and water, in equal proportions, barely sufficient to cover hem; add a little salt, and let them stew gently. until perfectly tender. Then take out the elery, add a piece of batter to the liquid it was boiled in, thicken it slightly with flour, pour it ver the celery, and serve it up.

RYE GRASS.

This grass, recently introduced into the United States, is either a native of Italy or Germany, and is probably perennial. It differs from the mmon kind of rye grass in many botanical particulars, which it is needless to enumerate, and which are only intelligible to the scientific eye; but to the ordinary observer differs very erceptibly in presenting a darker green color d having much more abundant and foliage. It very commonly attains the height of four feet and sometimes more, and is not inlined to spread on the ground. If sown in September it may be cut in the

following May, and if sown in March, it will yield a heavy crop in July.

Whether green food or converted into hay, it eaten with avidity by cattle, which have, in various instances, manifested their preference for t to the common sorts, which is accounted for by its superior succulence and softness. It braids much quicker than other species of rye grass mown to us, arrives sooner at maturity, and is n every respect the superior to all of them. As overpowers clover when sown with it, it is seless to sow them at the same time; and the nly chance of their doing well together would be on poor soil, where the vacancies between tufts of rye grass might be filled with clover, to be available in the second and third mowings. It is sown in the usual way after harrowing nd covered with a brush harrow and roller and the quantity of seed for clean ground i about twenty one pounds per acre.

Among its other good qualities, it is found to vithstand the influence of frost better than any other variety of grass.

In a word, it is a decided acquisition to our

agriculture. [Genesce Farmer.

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1855.

MAINE STATE AG. SOCIETY.

FIRST ANNUAL SHOW & FAIR. The first Sho and Fair of the Maine State Ag. Society ha passed, and become a fixed fact in the agricultural history of Maine. It was a very good one. Indeed, to one who knew all the hindrances, obstacles, prejudices and stumbling blocks, that aid in its way, it was far better than was at first supposed it could possibly be. Like all other shows of the kind, some of its departments were fully and finely represented, while, in others, there was a lack.

The show of horses was very good indeed. Perhaps there were not so many as was anticipated, considering that they were admitted from all parts of the State, but it was no mean display of that elegant and useful animal, and the evidences of speed were such, as to prove that all the fast horses in Maine "weren't gone

The track being recently made, and having rather heavy grades, was one to try the bottom as well as the speed. Reference to the abstrac of reports will give you the name of those who took premiums. The best time made was 2.56. which, those acquainted with the track, will call good speed. We see that the great premium of \$200 at the R. I. Show, was given to a horse that made the time of 2.48, only 8 seconds difference, and theirs was one of the best of

The abstract referred to, comprises but a small part of the really splendid horses upon the ground, some of which did not enter the trial list of speed at all. We have not time to particularize now, but we recollect representatives in this department from Oxford, Cumberland, Sagadahoe, Androscoggin, Franklin, Kennebec, Lincoln, Waldo, Somerset and Penobscot, and we heard of some thirty or forty, that would have been there from great distances, had our railroad corporations granted the facilities of transportation, that the people had a right to

The stock department exhibited some splendid cattle, both thorough breeds and grades. Mr. Wadsworth, of East Livermore, had some noble specimens of his Durhams, real Herdbook animals. The grades and Durhams were all excellent, and by far the most numerous class on the ground. J. H. Underwood, Esq., of Fayette, brought down some noble full blood Herefords and some grades of the same stock, which attracted a good deal of attention. We regret that they did not continue upon the ground longer, for we found many looking for them after they were gone. The grade Herefords were not numerous, but were very good, and fully sustained the reputation of that breed for thrift and endurance.

We saw no full blood Devons on the grounds. and but a few grades. These exhibited the characteristics of this useful breed. There were no full blood Ayrshires exhibited, and but few grades. We hope that at the next show, these two breeds will be more fully represented, because we know that there are some good samples of both in the State.

The Jerseys are making quite a respectable beginning in Maine. Wm. S. Grant, Esq., of Farmingdale, had a pen full of thorough breds, and quite a number of grade calves on the ground. Those on the ground exhibited the characteristic points of the breed very strongly But few milch cows were exhibited, as such the most of them having been brought forward

We have seen greater numbers of oxen at our

county shows, but none any better. There was a splendid team from Farmingdale -teams of steers from Pittston, Gardiner &c. were entered on the lists and make a good show A large, stately yoke of twin oxen, girting feet, owned by J. M. Drinkwater, of Cumberland, excited much attention,-but the pink of the ox show, were four oxen brought on to the ground by Oliver Newman, of Carthage. They were two pairs of twins, each pair so perfectly uniform in shape, color, motion, temper and general action, that you could hardly distinguish one from the other. They were large, girting over 7 feet, perfectly docile and admirably trained. They attracted great attention

wherever they moved. The hauling match was well contested. The plowing match was held during the rain on Thursday morning, but it passed off very pleasantly, and the work is reported to have been admirably done.

The sheep department was not numerousl filled, but the sheep brought were A. No. 1. Splendid specimens of French Merinoes were exhibited by Ephraim Cragin, Esq., of New Portland. These were from Tainter's importation, and have been introduced into Maine by the enterprise of Mr. C., who, though expending a large amount in so doing, will eventually find it a profitable investment. Some excellent sheep of the common Merino breed were exhibited by N. Foster, of Gardiner.

Of swine, the Suffolk bore away the palm A very fine specimen of the Essex breed was exhibited by Alden Sampson, of Manchester. The poultry exhibition was hardly up to old

hen fever times, but good specimens of several breeds were presented.

Some rare specimens of vegetables were ex hibited, and the show of this department was very respectable.

Very fine specimens of grains and seeds were brought for exhibition; but the display of fruits -such as apples, pears plums and grapes were really superb. We have no recollection of ever having seen in any State, such an extensive show of really excellent fruit, as was exhibited here under the direction of the Pomological Society. The tables in one large hall, 60 by 40 feet, were crowded with the greatest variety of the above named fruits, and were the constant object of

diviration to thousands. The floral department contained a beautiful. though not extensive display of flowers. The arrangement for them was not such as we hope will hereafter be made. Cut flowers from Mr Rogers, of Kittery, Mrs. Eaton, of Augusta, and Mrs. Richards, of Gardiner, added greatly to the richness of the show.

The manufacturing department, we are sorry to say was not well filled; why, we are at a loss to conjecture. The North Vassalboro' Company brought forward some of their capital Cassi meres, equal if not superior to any made in the United States. Many good specimens of house hold manufacture were exhibited, but we hop to see a greater array another year. Few articles of machinery were exhibited

but the array of agricultural implements was very good indeed. Messrs. Means, of Augusta, very good indeed. Messrs. Means, of Augusta, Robinson, of Portland, and some others, brought forward some of their best implements, and among them we were glad to see Mr. Knox, of Worvester Mass. the most increase of the leading cities in our country, and indeed, we can see mothing to a recent it. Worgester, Mass., the great improver of plows. horse hoes, &c., who was indefatigable in indoctrinating the people into the true principles of plowological science. He put his plow to the actual test of practical use, to the satisfaction and amusement of great numbers.

A small gallery of paintings and crayon drawings was very well filled with many excel-

On Friday, at 10 o'clock, the address, which On Friday, at 10 o'clock, the address, which on account of the storm of Thursday was postponed to this day, was delivered before a large audience on the ground, by Prof. J. A. Nash, of Amherst, Mass. It was a neat, chaste, eloquent and eminently practical address, and life which everything presents. We see magnificent stores and residences going up of the company of the store of the site of the site

exception of the rain on Thursday, nothing oc-curred to interrupt its progress, and all passed trade, but we believe that her merchants an off peaceably, harmoniously and happily. A good beginning has been made.

We give, below, the award of the premium at the State Fair, on Division 1st, or live stock. Next week, we shall give the remainder of the

ON STOCK HORSES, MARES & COLTS. Jos. Freeman, Waterville ; best stallion, 1st pre Lewis Allen, Norridgewock; 2d premius Lewis Allen, Norringgowoen; au premium,
O. H. Hinkley, Hampden; 3d premium,
Horace Thayer, Augusta; best stallion, 4 y
old and upwards, lat remium,
Daniel Beals, Farmington; 2d premium,
Ventage Tombam; 3d premium, n and upwards, 1st i remium, Daniel Beals, Farmington; 2d premium, Horatio Staples, Topsham; 3d premium, Chas. Milliken, Gardiner; best stallion, 2

rs. 1st premium,
Benj. M. Causland, Farmingdale; best stud colt, 1 yr. 1st premium, Chas. L. Eustis, Lewiston; best mare and foal, 1st premium, E. L. Folger, Augusta; 2d premium, F. A. Plaisted, Gardiner; best 3 yr. old

elding, 1st premium, Caleb Hunt, Chelsea; 2d premium, John Crawford, Gardiner; best filly 2 yrs. premium, J. M. Robinson, Augusta; 2d premium,

G. M. Robinson, Augusta; 2d premium, Lewis Megguire, Gray; family horse, gratuity Hiram Reed Augusta; family horse, gratuity,

ON TROTTING HORSES. Moses Call, Newcastle; best trotting stallie 1.28), 1st premium, O. H. Hinkley, Hampden; (time 1.30), 2d H. C. Thayer, Augusta; (time 1.34), 3d pre

mium,
James N. Norton, Farmington; best trotting
mare, (time 1.31), 1st premium,
Reuel Howard, Waterville; (time 1.32), 2d emium, S. P. Stowell, Dixfield; (time 1.33), 3d pre-ON MATCHED HORSES. George Ricker, Augusta; 1 pair matched carriage

orses, 1st premium,
John O. Page, Hallowell; 2d premium,
R. H. Gardiner, Gardiner; 3d do. ON DRAFT HORSES. Asa Libby, Gardiner: 1 pair draft horses w. L. & W. R. Lowis, Pittston; 1 pair draft

iorses, gratuity, GRATUITIES Thomas Foster, Gardiner; trotting gelding he

(time 1.38), \$15.00 Reuel Howard, Waterville; trotting mare, ridden by boy 12 yrs, (time 1.27), 5.00 D. Beais, Farmington; 1 pair matched horses 10.00 ON MULES.

Alden Sampson, Manchester; 1 mule, 1st pre

ON DURHANS & GRADES. W. K. Wharff, Wales; full blood Durham bull years and upwards, 1st premium, W. S. Grant, Farmingdale; 2d premium, Jesse Wadsworth, E. Livermore; full blood

Durham bull 2 yrs. 1st premium,
W. S. Grant, Farmingdale; 2d premium,
Martin Metcalf, Litchfield; full blood Durham yearling bull,
Jesse Wadsworth, East Livermore; full do. \$2 00; full blood Durham cow, 1st do. \$5 Grant, Farmingdale; full blood Durham

cow, 1st premium,
Alvah Weymouth, Litchfield; full blood Dur-

B. F. Carr, Winthrop; grade Durham bull George Brown, Chelsea; grade Durham bull, (yearling) 1d premium, Wm. Brann, W. Gardiner: 2d premium, Geo. Brown, Chelsea; grade Durham cow, 1st

ore Blin, Dresden; grade Durham heifer, (2 yrs.) 1st premium, John Kezer, E. Winthrop; grade Durham eifer, (2 yrs), 2d premium, N. Foster, Gardiner; grade Durham heifer, (1 yr.) 2d premium, Alvah Weymouth, Litchfield; grade Durham heifer calf, 1st premium,

ON JERSEYS & GRADES. S. Grant, Farmingdale; full blood Jersey oull, 2 yrs. 1st premium.

E. Holmes, Winthrop; full blood Jersey bull.

1st premium,
. S. Grant, Farmingdale; full blood Jersey calf, 1st premium,
W. S. Grant, Farmingdale; full blood Jersey
W. S. Grant, Farmingdale; full blood Jersey
imported by Dr. Brown, of Watertown,
Mass., 1st premium, \$6 00; full blood Jersey
heifer calf, (19 mos.) 1st do. 2 00.
N. Fostor, for R. H. Gardiner, Gardiner;
grade Jersey bull vacyling, 1st premium.

grade Jersey bull, yearling, 1st premium, W. Foster, Gardiner; gr. Jersey heifer calf, ON AYSHIRES & GRADES. N. Foster, for R. H. Gardiner, Gardiner; for one cow, 4 yrs. 1st premium, same, heifer 3 yrs. 1st premium,

" calf. (3 mos.) 3d premium, ON DEVONS & GRADES. Martin Metcalf, Litchfield; one heifer, 2 yrs st premium, Jos. Ring, Richmond: one heifer, 2 yrs. 2d omium, One heifer calf, 1st premium,

ON HEREFORDS & GRADES James Capen, Gardiner; one bull, 4 yrs. 1st Hiram Craig, Augusta; grade heifer, 2 yrs

ON POULTRY. S. D. Besse, North Wayne; one pair B One Brown China Goose, gratuity, Martin E. K. Foster, Gardiner;

White Turkeys, same, one pair Black Turkeys, Pigeons, E. I. Ford, Gardiner; one lot white Bantam Chas. Lowell, Gardiner; 8 black Poland chiel ens, 1 00; 2 Bolton Geese, 2 00. John T. Richards, Gardiner; 1 coop Bantam

ratuity, Chas. Palmer, Gardiner; 1 pair Spanish hens, owls, Chas. Palmer, Gardiner; 3 Shanghai hens &

E. K. Foster, Gardiner; speckled Dorkings, E. Cragin, New Portland; for French Merino buck, 1st premium, \$5.00; ewes, 1st do. \$4.00.

N. Foster, for R. H. Gardiner, Gardiner; flock of sheep 1st premium, \$5.00; Merino buck, (comon, or Spanish.) 1st do. \$4.00; ewe, 1st do. \$3.00.

Daniel Lancaster. Farmingdale; grade buck, 1st premium, \$3.00.

THE ATTEMPTED ROBBERY OF THE GARDINER BANK. We copied an account from the Transcript, last week, of an attempted robbery of the Gardiner Bank, and arrest of the robber. The Gardiner Journal of last Thursday, given the following additional particulars :-

"The man, who called himself Charles Nash but refused to tell where he belonged, was ex-amined before Judge Palmer and committed for trial at the next term of the Supreme Court. It is thought that he had confederates in the vicinity, and that he was arranging the prelimi-naries for a nocturnal visit, by taking impres-sions of the locks, &c."

CATTLE SHOW AND FAIR. The Penobecot and Aroostook Union Agricultural and Horticultu- of Jos. H. Williams, Esq., Mr. John W. May, ral Society hold their annual Show and Fair, of Winthrop, was admitted to practice in all this year, at Patten, on Thursday next, 11 inst. the Courts in this State.

THE GROWTH OF PORTLAND.

her prosperity, and consider our whole State interested in her growth. The "Forest City" is an honor to Maine. But we are keeping our readers from the remarks of the Journal. Here

they are :-"PORTLAND. This is evidently a place listened to with deep interest by his auditors.

Thus passed the first State Show,—with the shock which it sustained by his election. Portbusiness men have that amount of sagacity and shrewdness, which will enable them to reap shrewdness, which will enable them to reap a rich harvest in their respective fields of labor. Her merchants are bestirring themselves right manfully in establishing such means of com-munication with the principal cities in other States as shall secure to her a due share of the wholesale country trade. Her lines of railroad extend to some of the most fertile and most populous of our own, and sister States. The Gran of persons to purchase their supplies in tha city, who, until its construction, found it mor economical to purchase elsewhere. But the benefit which she is to derive from this course cannot be so readily estimated at present. As the unmerous contemplated branches of the Grand Trunk are completed and put into opera-

> 4 00 to New York is one among the many lines of communication that is to prove vastly beneficial to Portland. It is to be made the means of building up a trade directly between Portland Montreal, New York, and other cities, which

As each successive "opening" occurs, she wi realize that it is one more link that is to cor

VEGETABLES, During the past week we have received number of donations in the vegetable line, first among which is a mammoth pumpkin, weighing 32 lbs., from J. P. Welman, of Belgrade. That pumpkin is destined to grace the Thanks giving table, in the shape of pies, and we have 0 00 no fears but that it will meet with due attention, 15 00 especially from the "rising generation."

Mr. John H. Norcross brought us in a ba 10 00 full of large potatoes, the product of one single potato, which weigh nine pounds and are twentynine in number. That we call a good yield. Mr. Judson Lovejoy, of this city, brings in

cucumber, 194 inches in length, "nipped in its youth by an untimely frost." As "like pro duces like," we have secured some of its seeds, and shall give them a trial next spring. Mr. Stilman S. Reynolds, of Sidney, cont

butes one of the greatest curiosities, in the vese, getable way, that we have seen lately, being an ambitious stalk of corn that started no less than 5 00 21 ears, forgetting that the shortness of the season would effectually prevent its maturing its earlings. The North Bridgewater Gazette has an a

count of a wonderful stalk of corn, which, as it resembles the one we have just been speaking of, we copy :-"A few weeks since allusion was made in ou

8 00 columns to a stalk of corn in Hingham, on which were growing ten ears. Mr. T. Ames, 600 of this town, has left at our office a stalk from which we have taken over thirty ears. They are not well formed; and the appearance is of a large car in the effort to subdivide into many little ones. It is something of a curiosity, was before the family was separated." A correspondent informs us that Mr. Jere

Pearson, of Alna, raised on a single stalk, or stem, of the common pea bean, 318 pods, cor taining 1578 beans. This is a great yield, and if any one can beat it, we should like to hear from him.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, Brigade Muster was held in Portland, in which the 1st and 2d Regiments, mustering for the occasion 15 companies, took part. The Portland papers speak very highly of the appearan and drill of the different companies. Large numbers of visitors were attracted to Portlan and the number of strangers in the city on Wednesday is estimated at 15,000. The State

of Maine says :-"Throughout the whole Muster, notwith standing the great numbers who thronged the streets, everything was conducted with propri-ety, and without, so far as we are aware, any o ety, and without, so har as we are aware, any or the rowdyism which used to distinguish muster of the olden time. The bearing of the soldier themselves has been eminently satisfactory.

It is difficult to assign pre-eminence to a Company on the field. Some were superior one respect, and some in another. All seen to vie with each other in endeavors to preserve 5 00 to vie with each other 4 00 soldierly bearing. 2 00 On the whole, ever

On the whole, every friend of the Volunte Militia system must have been satisfied with the muster. If, with all the difficulties they have muster. If, with all the difficulties they have had to overcome, our citizen soldiery succeed so well, what might they not do, when properly cared for by the State? We have heard competent judges pronounce the display of Wedner day the finest ever seen this side of New York.

THE RIDING AT GARDINER. As the fair eque triennes of this vicinity feel considerable interest about the prizes offered by the So. Kenneb Ag. Society to lady riders, we copy the following from the Gardiner Journal :-

"The prizes offered to the lady riders by So. Ken. Ag. Society are, 1st, a cash pred of \$30; 2d, saddle, bridle and whip, \$30; 3d, cash premium of \$15. The Truste advertise that 'skill in guiding and managing equisites to entitle competitors to these prize State. The trial will take place on the third day of the Fair, (Oct. 18,) when we shall an-

DEDICATION OF A SWEDENBORGIAN CHURC The house of worship recently erected by the Swedenborgian, or "New Church" Society, of Gardiner, was dedicated, with the appropriate services on the 14th ult. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Warren Goddard, of North Bridgewater, Mass. The State Association Swedenborgians commenced its session on the same day, and continued through the week.the denomination being well represented. The society in Gardiner, we understand, is in

flourishing condition. AID TO THE NORFOLK SUFFERERS. We notice that a collection in aid of the sufferers by prevailing fever at Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va., was taken up in the churches in Portland, addition to this, some \$200 had been previously collected and forwarded.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR. At the late term the Supreme Court, held in this city, on motion

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

JAPAN AS IT WAS AND IS. By Richard Hilmeet this desire, this work has been written by "pursuit of knowledge under difficulties." Mr. Hildreth, whose previous historical writings A New Enterprise. The Painesville (O. extract from the author's preface :-

means of knowing better, or so well.
"The complete history of the Portuguese,
Spanish and Dutch relations with the Japanese tions been so fully treated. Many extraordinary characters and adventures make their appearance on the scene, and the reader will have no ground to complain at least of want of variety.'

on of useful knowledge, and contains, with the observations annexed and a note in the raphy of Japan. To the general reader this the seeker for information will find his wants was sold at public auction, Saturday forenoon are fully provided for. For sale in this city by to Wm. M. Rogers, for \$1,400. Stanwood & Sturgis.

Choice poetical extracts, and a number of short articles complete this number.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. - The tive price to the publishers. Sentember No. of Blackwood contains the fol-"Zaidee;" a review of Tennyson's new poem, rather severe, though not entirely undeserved; Part III;" "Light Literature for the Holidays-No. I ;-Bell's Life in London ;" "Wagram, or Victory in Death ;" and " Our Beginning of the Last War." Published by L. Scott & Co., 79 Fulton St., N. Y., at \$3 per year.

26th inst., at Gardiner, during the time of the Maine, vice Nathaniel M. Towle, resigned. exhibition of the State Ag. Show and Fair.

The meeting was called to order by the Presi-This society was formed some eight years ago,

by a few persons whose perseverance in searching out and putting on record many valuable new varieties of fruit, has been of some value to the State. A year ago last winter it was inunder which name it now acts.

Mr. Goodale, who was previously chosen are the most profitable and best varieties of fruit in the State?" made his report, which was accepted. The list consisted of apples, pears

The first on the list discussed was the Summ Pearmain, and voted that it is worthy of further

on large trees, and discussed by Messrs. Goodale, Benson, Foster, Fairbanks, Sears, Forbes and Simmons, and on rection. Simmons, and on motion of Mr. Foster, voted to put it on the list for general cultivation. The Winthrop Greening was taken up

notion of Gould of New Sharon, discussed by Goodale, Benson, Fairbanks, Foster and Sears, and voted that it be recommended for general

The Hubbardston Nousuch was taken up of Goodale, Simmens and Gould, and placed or the list for general cultivation. The meeting then adjourned to meet to-mor

row evening at 7 o'clock. D. A. FAIRBANKS, Sec'y. Gardiner, Sept. 27, 1855.

just as our paper went to press, but of course too late for insertion. Their Show & Fair will of the boat, we are told, has been raised, but Thursday, 10th & 11th.

The Editor (if life and health permit), will The Editor (if life and health permit), will was some mystery in this matter. Perhit be there, and give an address before the Society some one can explain it. [Charlestown Adv. on the 11th.

No. KENNEBEC SHOW AND FAIR. We under-Agricultural Society have made an arrangement with the Railroad Company, by which tickets and roof still standing, although twist will be sold between this city and Waterville, good for the return trip, for 75 cents. Tickets good until Friday.

POST OFFICE ROBBERY IN UPPER STILLWATER Oliver O. Smith was arrested on Thursday, 20th, on the complaint of Hon. Virgil D. Parris, st Office Agent, and examined before James S. Rowe, Esq., Commissioner of the U. States Court, and bound over for his appearance be-fore that court, next to be holden at Portland, fore that court, next to be holden on the charge of breaking into the store in which the Post Office in Upper Stillwater was kept, breaking open some hundred letters in the office, and stealing what money was in it, being about twelve dollars. It is supposed he had accomplice. [Portland Argus.

ACCIDENT. We hear that while some were engaged in firing at a target, in Cutler, on the 15th, a ball from one of the guns struck a rock in such a manner as to cause it to gla striking one of the company, son of a Mr. Mitchell, in the back of the head making a fearful wound, which soon after caused death. [Machias Union.

19th. The revolutionists were within twenty scoundreis had placed upon the track. Luckily miles of Truxillo, and the inhabitants of the timber was caught up by the cow-catcher, latter place were fleeing to Ruatan for safety. and the train was saved from destruction. This The former commandant of the city was endeavoring to make a stand against the insurbeen attempted within a week.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

A Good Reward. Mrs. Mary Church and dreth. Boston: Phillips, Sampson & Co.; New her daughters of Franklin Co., Me., who last York: J. C. Derby. The recent treaty with winter turned out and shovelled a track through Japan, effected by the expedition of Com. Perry, the snow to the school house, acknowledge has awakened a desire for information with regard to the history, the people, and the customs of forty volumes of books sent them by three of this hitherto almost terra incognita. To New Yorkers as a token of appreciation of their

have shown him to be fully competent to carry Telegraph says; One day last week a little old out the plan of such a work. The character of scow was seen off Fairport, apparently fishing the book may be inferred from the following for something below the surface. On ascertain ing the facts it was found that she had in tow "Instead of attempting, as others have done, the tremendous large boiler which was on board to cast into a systematic shape observations of very different dates, I have preferred to follow the historic method, and to let the reader see Japan with the successive eyes of all those who have visited it, and who have committed their observations and who have remarked their observations and who have remarked to the committed their observations and who have remarked their consequence. observations and reflections to paper and print. forty feet of water, by means of buoys in the The number of these observers, it will be found, shape of long casks made of heavy staves, and is very considerable; while their characters, objects and points of view, have been widely different; and perhaps the reader may reach the same conclusion that I have: that, with all that is said of the seclusion of Japan, there are out upon terra firma. In the same way it is few countries of the East which we have the contemplated to raise the vessel itself.

Type Setting Machine. William H. Mitchell a brother of John Mitchell, the exile, has in vented a machine for type-seting, of remarkable is not to be found elsewhere in English; nor in any language, in a single work; while in no other book have the English and American relation at Trow's extensive establishment in Ann street. All the work of the published portion of Irving's Life of Washington, Bancroft's The map of the empire of Japan is copied principally from the Allas of the Society for the been done upon them.

Sale of a Ferry. All the property of the Sagadahoe Ferry Co., at Bath, including a perappendix, about all that is known of the geog- petual lease of way on the western side of the Kennebec, a water frontage of eight rods by work will be found to present many attractions eleven on the eastern shore, the steamer Woolnot usually found in historical works; while wich, piers, sheds, wood, floating piers, &c.,

A Crimean Hero. A private of the 17th LITTELL'S LIVING AGE. No. 593 of this val- Hussars, English, who was in all the battles in uable weekly publication contains a very full the Crimea, and who took a part in the attack and interesting account of the recent visit of on the Redan, has arrived at Montreal, he Oueen Victoria to Paris, from the London Times. having got his discharge, with a pension of We also note the opening chapter of a new about 2s. per day. This here was wounded in story by Lever, entitled "The Fortunes of each battle.

The Philadelphia Book Trade Sale. The forty fifth book trade sale closed on Monday evening Published by Littell, Son & Co., Boston, at \$6 The aggregate amount of the sale as near as care be ascertained is \$200,000, affording remunera-

The Sound Dues. A correspondent of the lowing articles :- "Life in the Interior of Rus- Washington Union, writing from St. Thomas, sia;" Part 10 of that most interesting story, W. I., under date of Aug. 23d. says: "The question of an abolition of 'Sound Dues' upon our commerce to the Baltic has created some Notes on Canada and the Northwest States of feeling, and more speculation, among the Danes America;" "The Imperial Policy of Russia— of this island. It is here stated with great confidence that Denmark will never peaceably consent to release the United States from this tax.' Appointments. The President has appointed

Jas. McFetridge collector of the customs for the district of Minnesota, Minnesota Territory, vice POMOLOGICAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. Philip Beauprie, resigned; and Alpheus A. This Society met at 7 o'clock P. M., on the Hanscom, collector, &c., for the district of Saco

A Texan Goddess Diana, Within a fer miles of the city of Austin, there lives a lady dent, Dr. Holmes of Winthrop, who upon tak- whose accomplishments for the ball or drawing ing the chair made some appropriate remarks respecting the origin, the progress and object of this Society, which are—First, the collecting of this Society, which are—First, the collecting of the chair of Moine, the creation of the chair o specimens of the native fruits of Maine; the examination of their properties and qualities, and over, and considerable small game. She has, moreover, in her possession, a beautiful and powerful making the public acquainted with those deserving propagation. Second, the introduction with the "lasso" on the prairies and "broke in" and acclimation of fruits cultivated in other States and countries, as far as it can be done; and the accumulation and dissemination of headless we full to the success of the cultivist. frequently been known, when following wounded deer, to plunge into the river with her horse and continue the pursuit.

Bear Killed. The Dover Observer "A bear was killed in Foxeroft on Friday night corporated by the Legislature under the name last, by Mr. Erastus Bailey and Mr. Benj. of Maine Pomological and Horticultural Society, Brown. He weighed 4 cwt, and measured 7 feet in length. He had made great havoc among the corn fields, of late, and when fired at made report a list in answer to the question "What some resistance. His head and skin were brought to our village and the bounty thereon

GREAT BATTLE WITH THE INDIANS. As alread briefly announced by telegraph, Gen. Harney has signalized his advent into the Sioux country by a gallant and complete victory over a larg band of hostile Indians encamped at Sandhille on the north fork of the Platte. The U.S. the attack, and having driven the foe two companies of dragoons, the latter fell upon

and routed them, continuing the pursuit in a running fight for a distance of ten miles. The Indians had seventy or eighty men killed, and fifty women and children taken prisoners.
On the part of Gen. Harney's force, only five or six were killed, and as many wounded.

It is thought the Indians will not risk ano

The Hubbardston Nousuch was taken up on motion of Mr. Fairbanks, and discussed by Goodale, Simmens and Gould, and placed on accessible portions of the country, and attempt there to cut them off in detail STEAMER OCEAN. It will be remembered that

when the steamer Ocean was burned in our harbor some time ago, the safe of the boat was lost and has never been recovered. It is known Sagadahoc Ag. Society. We have received a list of the awarding committees of this Society, just as our paper went to press but of society. come off at Topsham next week, Wednesday and no attempts to recover the safe have yet been made. It lies in not more than five or six fathoms of water. It would seem as though there was some mystery in this matter. Perhaps

WHARF CAVED OUT. Yesterday morning about 4 o'clock, the stone work near the end stand that the Trustees of the North Kennebec brown's Wharf gave way, letting a large por tion of the wharf into the dock. It took away one end of the new storehouse entirely, the wall harbor. The pressure was so great as to move a large ship, lying aground at the wharf, and break her hawser. A large force of hands were at once employed to save as much property possible. The total loss is estimated at fro \$12,000 to 15,000. [Portland Argus, 27th ult.

THE BABY SHOW. The Board of Alderm have refused to grant a license for this disgust ing exhibition. For so doing, they will have the warmest thanks of every man in the com-munity not low and brutal in his instincts, and of every woman not coarse and vulgar in he nature. The statute provides, that if any own er of any house or room shall allow any such exhibition without license, he shall forfeit and pay the sum of fifty dollars; and every person acting or performing in any such unlicensed exhibition shall forfeit and pay as a fine for every such offence the sum of two hundred dollars.

[Providence (R. I.) Journal, 24th.

OBSTRUCTING THE RAILROAD TRACK. We lear hat on Monday, the 3 o'clock train from Bru death. [Machias Union.

From the Isthmus. New Orleans, Sept. 25.
We have dates from Rustan, Honduras, of the 19th. The revolutionists were within twenty scoundrels had placed upon the track. Luckily WHAT ARE THE SOUND DURS

As these dues may possibly give rise to a scrious dispute between the United States and Denmark, it will be interesting to know what fornia to the 5th ult, 650 passengers, and \$1,they are. The "Sound" is a narrow strait lying between the Island of Zetland, belonging to the Danes, and the Swedish coast, and gives entrance to the Baltic sea. The fortress of Crontral of the West being the first purples.

the Baltic. Other countries, including the United States, pay one and a quarter per cent.; even Danish ships are taxed to this rate. In the year 1826, a treaty recognizing this duty when he was attacked by a party of 400 troops was concluded between the United States and from Rivas, under Gen. Mandiola. The latter Denmark. This treaty, however, according to one of its stipulations, may be dissolved by either of the parties, provided they give one year's

Irom Rivas, under della Mandola. The latter was defeated with a loss of fifty men. Walker's loss was only five.

It was reported that Col. Walker was to otice of their mention.

During the Presidency of John Tyler, our

Government determined to put a forcible end to the imposition. Mr. Upshur, then Secretary of tempts were made to abolish this tax. While Denmark was at war with Schleswig-Holstein, Wheat crop short and inferior. the United States Minister, offered on the part

meanwhile, we may then expect to see our vessels passing the Sound under warlike convoy. A serious conflict will then most possibly arise. The Danes are much alarmed upon this subject, and fear the United States will seize upon

THE YELLOW FEVER AT NEW ORLEANS. gard to the progress of the yellow fever in that city the present season. The first case was that of a lady who had been in the city but ten days.

The shock of an earthquake was felt along the and was taken sick on the evening of the 21st. Difficulties had occurred at Rogue river be The subject fully recovered in six days. The tween the Indians and the U.S. troops who ac the subject thily receivered in six days. The second case was that of a man who went down the river from Shreveport. The writer says that "a very thorough investigation of the first cases had satisfied every one that the fever this season originated here, and that all the quarantines estimated here, and that all the quarantines estimated here." tablished have been of no benefit. first cases were of persons in any way connected with the shipping. The fever appeared in all parts of the city, and was not confined to any particular localities."

Data from Oregon are to August 21. The mews is unimportant.

The British frigate Amphitrite has arrived at San Francisco from Petropaulovski and the Russian Fort at the river Amow. They found

particular localities."

The correspondent ascertains from the number assisted by the Howards, the admissions to the hospitals, and the reports of physicians, that the total number of cases in the city, up to Sept. 17, was 9481, of which 3193 proved fatal. At the was 9481, of which 3193 proved fatal. At the there previously, with the forgers Swan and time the letter was written, the disease was abating, solely from want of food, it being supposed the Leverett, and Swan took passage in the that there were not more than one thousand un-acclimated people in the city. [Boston Jour.

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION. Springfield, Sept. Firemen's Convention. Springpeta, Sept. ent of Customs of September 23.—The Firemen's Muster in this city to-day export of rice and other grians.

News had been received in San Francisco of September 25. excutive Committee from each New England State. Twenty-two of the companies present from other towns entered for prizes to-day which were one each of \$300 and \$200 for the two were one each of \$300 and \$200 for the two best plays. The Bay State company of West Newfield, Henry Barrell, Foreman, bore off the first prize, by a play of 148 feet on a perpendicular pole, and the Mechanics company, of Holyoke, the second, by a play of 147 feet. The wind was unfavorable for some machines, while by a temporary lull others had advantage. However the playing was far below that of last year's muster.

year's muster.

The first winning machine is of the Button nanufacture, while the second was made by Howard & Davis, of Boston. The occasion passed without accident or outbreak, and the result is generally satisfactory as having been received fairly.

DREADEUL AFFAIR -A BOY SHOT DEAD BY A PLAYMATE. This noon, upon dismissal of school, a parcel of young lads living at the west end entered an unoccupied house at the corner of Spring street and Spring place for the purpose of

In roaming about the house, they came across an old musket, apparently out of use, when one of the lads named John Roberts aged 10 years, took it up and carelessly aiming it at his comtook it up and carelessly aiming it at his companions, pulled the trigger, when it was discharged, the shot or ball taking effect in the charged, the shot or ball taking effect in the charged. The shot of ball taking effect in the charged to be intensely expected to be i same age. The discharge completely passed through the neck, from the effects of which he through the neck, from the effects of which he soon died. Young Churchill was the son of Mr. Otis Churchill, cooper, and fish dealer on Mr. Otis Churchill, cooper, and fish dealer on large vessels have always been in port for Conlarge vessels have alwa The grief and agony of all connected with the affair may be imagined, not described. Coroner

NEWS FROM MEXICO. - New Orleans, Sept. 26. News from Mexico.—New Oricans, Sept. 20.

By the arrival of the steamer Orizaba, we have dates from the city of Mexico to the 19th inst., from which we learn that Carrera had abdicated his office of Provisional President. The Council had decided to adopt the plan of Ayatla, thus putting an end to all fear of collision between putting an end to all fear of collision between putting an end to all fear of collision between present is but forty cents a but Still, however, it cannot be said that there is

[Bosten Telegraph, 25th.

Smith was called to view the body.

any actual government, and there are well-grounded fears that anarchy will yet prevail in the city and country. Gen. Alvarez and Comonfort were daily expected at Caeronea. Yucatan, Carmen, and several other places, had declared for the revolution. Gen. Larcasro's brigade of 1000 strong had surrendered to

no national troops.

Vidaurri has published a new and more liberal At Vera Cruz, over five hundred of the Na-

THE SICKNESS AT NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH. Baltimore, Sept. 25. At Norfolk on Saturday,

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25. There were only sent to warn them of the disaster. seven deaths at Portsmouth on Monday. At was delayed about an hour. last night. There were about twenty deaths

Norfolk were twelve, and the deaths thirty.

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA

trance to the Baltic sea. The fortress of Cronburg Castle commands the passage, and extracts a payment from all vessels entering the Baltic; the ships of Denmark herself have to pay, as well as foreign tonnage. The origin of this exaction is, that in ancient times Denmark undertook to build and sustain certain light-houses along the coast, for which the Hansetowns agreed to pay tell.

The Star of the West bring the first number of Col. Kinney's paper—The Central American. The Colonel has been elected Governor of San Juan and its territory, and his paper contains the difficulties with the Accessory Transit Company are about to be settled by amicable negotiation, and holds out the prospect that at the containing of the U.S. Congress remuneration The Star of the West bring the first number to pay toll.

England, France, Holland and Sweden pay a will be made by the American government for duty of one per cent. on every cargo entering the Baltic. Other countries, including the Uni-

Greytown.
Col. Walker with one hundred and fifty men,

It was reported that Col. Walker was to attack Rivas in a few days.

The Government had demanded the arms and ammunition lately received by the Transit Con.-

pany, and now at Castillo. vessels of war, under Commodore Stewart, which designed should force its way into the Baltic, visions had advanced. Pork—mess \$28; clear he designed should force its way into the Baltic, and thus at once rid the United States of the Sound duties. Mr. Upshur's sudden death, bowever by the explosion of a correction of the correct however, by the explosion of a cannon, just as 60c. Cheese 22c. Hams 24c. Crushed sugar the fleet was ready to start, delayed the expedition, and it was finally abandoned. Other attrooping; small lots of Gallego and Haxall flour

the United States Minister, offered on the part of his government to pay Denmark \$250,000 for a ten years' suspension of the dues; his death prevented the proposal coming to a head. Finally, on the 12th of April last, the United States notified the Danish Government of their intention to cease paying the Sound duties, and the stipulation of the treaty will accordingly the stipulation of the treaty will accordingly a payed and points and the stipulation of the treaty will accordingly the stipulation of the treaty will accordingly a payed and points and the stipulation of the treaty will accordingly the stipulation of the treaty will accordingly a payed and points and the stipulation of the treaty will accordingly the stipulation of the treaty will accordingly a payed and points a pa expire next spring. Should no amicable arrangement of the question be arrived at in the A riot occurred at the Sixth Ward primary election on the 21st ult. Over twenty shots were fired, and several persons severely

Peter B. Manchester, formerly a banker of their West India possessions, the Islands of St.
Thomas and St. Croix. They are believed to be soliciting the good offices of the French Gov
The Board of Examiners, who were appointed to the soliciting the good offices of the French Govto pass upon the San Francisco Comptroller's warrants, had rejected nearly \$2,000,000, many THE YELLOW FEVER AT NEW ORLEANS. A New Orleans correspondent of the New York Tribune gives some interesting particulars in refer the Mexican coast, to inquire into the recent

She was from Boston, having travelled via. the coast of California on 21st of August. At San western route. She arrived on the 11th of April, Francisco it was very severe. Difficulties had occurred at Rogue river be-

whale ship George.

Dates from China are to July 5. A proclamation had been issued by the Chinese Superintendent of Customs for Kaiangetan, forbidding all

of spectators, variously estimated at from 4000 the success of the insurgents on the Pacific coast to 5000, and gathered together twenty-three fire of Mexico. Gen. Comonfort had taken Zepatlan companies from abroad. Accompanying the by assault. Colima had surrendered, and the latter were thirteen brass bands and the procession included not far from 15,000 persons. At the Convention, yesterday, some forty companies were represented by 150 delegates, and a permanent New England organization was perfected in the choice of Levi W. Park, Chief Engineer of the fire devertions gineer of the fire department of this city, as many wounded on both sides; 7000 men were President, and one Vice President and two Ex-City of Mexico. The news of Santa Anna's flight had reached the coast, and already caused contention among the military leaders. At Guadalajara, Generals Marquas and Gambo were fighting, the former being in favor of Gen. Urega for President, the latter in favor of Ceballos.

INTERESTING FROM SYRIA

A correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, writing from Beirut, says that the massive gate of Nineveh, and other monuments, obtained by Mr. Place, the French Consul, had all safely reached Bassora, the port on the Persian Gulf from whence they were to be shipped to Havre. The day on which they were put on board the rafts at Mosul was made a holiday by the inhabitants, and the whole city turned out to behold the sight and render any necessary assistance. Between Bagdad and Bassora the men who accompanied the rafts were robbed by the Arabs, and when they reached Bassora they had not a shirt to their backs. A letter from Mosul states that the excavations at Korsabad and Nimroud had been discontinued, and will not be resumed. All the French and English

cited, and his rich, eloquent conversation

stantinople, to be freighted with wheat and barley for the seat of war. Prices of provisions were high at Beirnt, Nevertheless fruits were abundant and low. Some of our readers doubt less would love to pass their summers in a country where half a dozen pounds of the most de-licious grapes can be bought for two cents.

[Boston Journal.

ACCIDENT TO THE BOSTON AND NEW YORK EX-PRESS TRAIN. New York, Sept. 30. Last night the Boston Express train met with a serious accident one mile above Williams Bridge. The places, train was going at a reduced speed, when it encountered a broken chair. The five cars and engine passed over safely, but the last car, went off the track, and turned on its side down an Vidaurri has published a new and more liberal tariff, and a decree has been issued re-organizing the coupling of the car broke, and thus saved the train beyond. There were some twenty passengers in the last car, about twelve of whom were injured, none, however, believed to be severely. One gentleman has a fractured thigh, one a broken arm, and several most severe con-At Portsmouth, on Saturday, there were 17, and the same number on Sunday. Five physicians died on Saturday, namely: Doctors Capre of New York, Hillard of Montgomery, Ala., Burns of Norfolk, Riger of Philadelphia, and Walters of Baltimore.

Richmond V. tusions about the head. The train ran about a

last night. There were about twenty ucasis there on Monday, among them Drs. Richard Tunstall, and John D. Gordon. Drs. Rizer and Walton are reported to be recovering instead of dead, as previously reported.

In the Richard Sport Baltimore, Sept. 25. Advices from Norfolk of the troops was good. Lieutenant Heath was report an improvement in the health of both killed at the battle of Ash Hollow. The Incities, the cool weather having had a favorable dians fell in with a party of emigrants between effect in diminishing the number of new cases.

Ash Hollow and Fort Laramie and after shaking hands with them in a friendly manner, began on Tuesday, and four deaths. The new cases at shooting at them, wounding badly one of their

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS:

SEBASTOPOL IN THE HANDS OF THE ALLIES!!

The steamship America arrived at Halifax on Thursday last, bringing dates from Europe to the 15th Sept. The news by this arrival is of a highly important character. Sebastopol, or rather the southern part of the city has fallen into the hands of the Allied powers, after a most sanguinary attack. We make the following synopsis of the news:

Mense establishment, the importance of which it is not possible to state exactly. To-morrow the Allied troops will occupy the Karabelnaia and the town, and under their protection an Anglo-French Commission will be occupied with making out a return of the material abandoned to us by the enemy. The exultation of our soldiers is very great.

Sept. 12, 11 P. M. The enemy has destroyed the remainder of his fleet. Nothing now remains in the harbor.

Anticipated Battle. The Allies are hastening ing synonsis of the news :-

The Fall of Schastonel.

On Saturday, 8th, being a twelvementh since prandi. anding in the Crimea, and three hundred and sixteen days since the opening of the siege, a final victorious assault was made on the Malakoff. The assault was preceded by a terrific bombard and the same of the siege of the siege of the same of the same of the siege of the same of th had victorious assault was made on the Maia-koff. The assault was preceded by a terrific bom-bardment, and a dispatch from Gortschakoff, was permitted to transpire at Berlin, saying "Our works suffer; prepare the public for the "Our works suffer; prepare the public for the

rusult."

Precisely at noon of the 8th, the whole disposable force of the besieging armies moved forward in a fourfold attack. The extreme right of the French attack was directed against the Little Redan, which they carried, but had to abandon on account of a fierce charge from ward in a fourfold attack.

Was directed against the of the French attack was directed against the Little Redan, which they carried, but had to abandon on account of a fierce charge from the Russians. The second and principal assault of the French was against the Malakoff, which after six repulses they carried by storm,

The second and principal assault of the French was against the Malakoff, which after six repulses they carried by storm,

The second and principal and Trocheau had died of wounds, and that General Bosquet was either killed or wounded.

Gen. Pelissier is created Marshal of France.

Paris was illuminated.

were speedily driven back, and the British loss

the other events of the siege are children that the following official dispatches:—

Fall of the Malakoff. From Gen. Simpson. Crimea, Sept. 8, 11 P. M. The allied their arms, and give up all the fortified places in the Crimea attacked the defences of Sebastopol this day at 12 o'clock. The assault on the Malakoff damage thereto," but Gortschakoff has not yet been preceded and the work is in the poshas been successful, and the work is in the possession of the French. The attack of the English against the Redan did not succeed.

From Gen. Pelissier. Varna, Sept. 9. The assault on the Malakoff was made at noon, Saturday. Its redoubts, and the Redan of the Careening Bay, were occupied by our brave soldiers with admirable enthusiasm, to the cry of will henceforth have that unity of movement with the carrier with admirable enthusiasm, to the cry of will henceforth have that unity of movement with the carrier which until now was wanted. "Vive L' Empereur." We occupied ourselves and action, which until now was wanted with endeavoring to secure our position, and succeeded in this object at the Malakoff.

succeeded in this object at the Malakoff.

The Redan on the side of Careening Bay could not be maintained in the face of the powerful artillery which overwhelmed the first occupants of that work, but which, however, our firm settlement in the Malakoff will speedily cause to succomb, together with the Redan, which our brave allies seized, attacking it with thir habitual vigor. But here, as with our own troops on the side of Careening Bay, our allies were compelled to cede the works again to the powerful artillery and reserves of the enemy. At the sight of our eagles flying on the Malakoff, General Desalles made two attacks upon the Central Bastion. These, however, did not succeed, and our troops returned to their trenches.

Schastopol of the North, which is a formidable position, bristling with innumerable guns, which a compact army henceforward will defend.

Impartial history will do Gortschakoff justice, who by making a sacrifice, and avoiding useless effusions of blood, has preserved for Russia an army trained to war by a struggle of a year's duration, and placed that army in a position which enables him to command a situation.

France. An attempt has been made on the ifie of the Emperor, but which only contained some of the ladies in waiting on the Empress.

The attempt was made at the door of the Italian Opera. The assassin was arrested, and, being considered insane, was sent to an asylum.

Our losses are serious and cannot yet be precisely indicated. They are amply compensated for by the capture of the Malakoff, the consecution to Denmark in her difference with the two contents of the Malakoff of the Consecution of the Malakoff of the Malak

FORCUATION OF THE SOUTHERN SIDE. Report from Gen. Simpson. Sebastopol is in possession of the Allies. The enemy during the night and this morning evacuated the south side, exploding their magazines, and setting fire to the whole of the town. All the men of war were housed during the night with the exception of burned during the night with the exception of three steamers, which are plying about the har-an attack on Revel. three steamers, which are plying about the harbor, and the bridge communicating with the north side is broken down. Our casualties are great. During the night the Russians have sunk all the remaining line of battle ships in Sebastopol harbor.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. London, Sept. 15, 11 A. M. Paris correspondence says it is reported that 26,000 men have embarked at Balader of the control of the

Sept. 9, 3 A. M. Karabelnaia and the south of Sebastopol no longer exist. The enemy perceiving our solid occupation of the Malakoff, decided upon evacuating the place, after having destroyed and blown up by mines nearly all the defences. Having passed the night in the midst of my troops, I can assure you that everything in the Karabelnaia is blown up, and from what I could see, the same must be the case in our left line of attack.

The Russians are in full retreat towards Perekop. The Paris Debats has an editorial, discussing whether Sebastopol is tenable by the Allies while the Russians are masters of all the forts on the asserts it is quite tenable, the possession of ports Chersoones and Balaclava superseding the necessity of entering the harbor. The Russian armies will probably continue in observation within their strong position until the Allies give some signs of movement; hence the plan of the campaign

to our troops. Our losses during the day, after so many obstinate combats, must be considerable. To-morrow I shall be able to form an estimate of the results of this great day's work.

DISPATCH FROM ADMIRAL BRUAT. Crimea, Sept. 9. An assault upon the Malakoff Tower was made yesterday noon, and later on the Great Redan and Central Bastion. A gale from the North kept the ships at anchor. The protect was the corolled to fire wars abliged. mortar boats, to be enabled to fire, were obliged to enter Stereletescha Bay. They fired 600 shells against the Quarantine Bastion and Fort Alexander. Six English mortar boats, also at anchor n Stereletescha Bay, fired about the same num- canal thus far had worked admirably.

Russian Accounts. Accounts from St. Petersburg are received, giving the following from Gortschakoff, dated Sebastopol, Sept. 8—noon:

The enemy receive fresh reinforcements inces-

plicity of the works of defense, and the material means applied thereto, exceed by far anything hitherto seen in the history of war. The cap-ture of the Malakoff, which compelled the enemy to fly before our Eagles, already three times victorious, has placed in the hands of the Allies an immense amount of material, and an im-mense establishment, the importance of which

Anticipated Battle. The Allies are hastening

preparations in case of Gortschakoff attempting to reach Perekop, or to unite with Li-

assault of the French was against the Malakon, which, after six repulses they carried by storm, and decided the fate of the day.

A third attack, made by the British against the Great Redan, completely failed; for although they succeeded in gaining a temporary possession of the salient angle of the work, they were avoided driven hack, and the British loss.

Gen. Pelissier is created Marshal of France. Paris was illuminated.

A grand National Te Deum was celebrated by the Emperor at the Church of Notre Dame. Queen Victoria sends an address of thanks to her army, and directs Gen. Simpson to congratulate Marshal Pelissier on his brave victory.

is numbered at 2000 killed and wounded.

The fourth portion of the assault was made by the French, under General Desalles, against the Central Battery, but that also failed.

The other events of the siege are embraced in The other events of the siege are embraced in Capitulate, and the reply reported is: "That the Capitulate, and Throughout France and England the rejoicing

Gortschakoff exhibits the energy of a great com-

Sebastopol of the South is replaced by Sebastopol of the North, which is a formidable posi-

considered insane, was sent to an asylum.

for by the capture of the Malakoff, the consequence of which will be immense.

Six hundred and fifty soldiers and twenty-seven officers were taken prisoners in the Malakoff.

Evacuation of the Southern Side. Report

Signature School of the Southern Side. Report

Consequence of the Malakoff, the consequence with the United States. Doubts are entertained here as to whether the United States will consent to the compromise, which intends proposing the lower-ingoff the Sound duties generally, but Prussia would be quite disposed to accept it.

From Gen. Pelissier. Branchier Redoubt, Sept. 9, 3 A. M. Karabelnaia and the south of Russians are in full retreat towards Perekop.

the Queen.

A great portion of the honors is due to Generals Bosquet and McMahon. Everything is quiet in the Tchernaya, and we are vigilant It is said that such demonstrations of joy and is quiet in the Tchernaya, and we are vigilant there.

General Pelissier, Sept. 9, 8 P. M., says: The enemy has sunk his steam vessels. The work of destruction continues under the fire of our mortars, as mines are successively sprung at different points. It is my duty to defer entering the place which has the appearance of a great furnace.

Prince Gortschakoff, being closely pressed by our fire, has demanded an armistice to carry off his wounded.

The bridge near Fort St. Paul has been destant in the said that such demonstrations of joy and rejoicing have not been seen before throughout the country since the close of the great war forty evers ago. In London the Park guns were fired, bands played the national anthems, and the fact was officially announced at all the theatres. In Liverpool and Dublin the people turned out in great crowds, and guns were fired, flags hoisted and bells rang. Everywhere the excitement was intense, and was manifested by all the usual demonstrations of rejoicing upon great occasions. The London Times suggests a day of national thanksgiving.

The bridge near Fort St. Paul has been desthanksgiving.

In the bridge near Fort St. Paul has been desthanksgiving.

It is rumored at the Clubs to-day that the lines of Se troyed by the enemy. I am engaged in ascertaining the amount of our loss. Everything is going on well. We are watching the movements of the enemy on the Tchernaya.

It is rumored at the Clubs to-day that the Allies found 1200 guns within the lines of Sebastopol; also that the Russians were falling back on Backshirri, but French rumors say that

canal thus far had worked admirably. Its condition was good, and it had recently been strengthened by the addition of large quantisties of stone, gravel, &c., to the embankments. The bridge was covered with troops retreating to the north side. After 8 o'clock the bridge was destroyed. Only a few steamers are anchored in the port, near Fort Catherine. I approached this morning the Quarantine Battery, on board the "Brandon," and ascertained myself that they are now evacuated. They have just blown up. Our soldiers have left their trenches, and are spreading themselves in groups over the fortifications of the town, which seems to be totally deserted.

Sardinian Accounts. Gen. Marmora writes Sardinian Accounts. Gen. Marmora writes that the Russians have withdrawn from the town, after having set it on fire, blown up all the public buildings and works of defense, and work the control of the pounds of copper, with a force of 64 miners. The Merchant's Mine and the Nebraska Mine

The enemy receive fresh reinforcements incessantly. The bombardment continues violent.

10 o'clock P. M. The garrison of Sebastopol, after sustaining an infernal fire, were repulsed to-day. Although six assaults were made they could not drive the enemy from the Bastion Korniloff. Our brave troops, who resisted to the last extremity, are now crossing to the northern part of Sebastopol. The enemy has found nothing in the southern part but the bloody ruins which his attack has made. The passage of the garrison from the southern to the northern side has been achieved with extraordinary success, and our only loss on that occasion is about 100 men killed. We left in the southern part only 500 men, grievously occasion is about 100 men killed. We left in the southern part only 500 men, grievously wounded.

Subsequent dispatch from General Pellisier, Crimea, Sept. 10, 11 P. M. I inspected Sebastopol and its lines of defense to-day. The mind cannot form an exact picture of our victory, the full extent which can only be understood by an inspection of the place itself. The multi-

For the Maine Farmer. DEDICATION OF A TOWNHOUSE.

At a meeting of the citizens of Vienna, held on the 5th inst., for the purpose of accepting of Corn Meal, new and beautiful Townhouse, as a donation Wheat. from Joseph M. Whittier, of Boston, the asembly was addressed in a very appropriate Beam, Oats, annuar by Nathaniel Graves, Esq., Moderator Potatoes, of the meeting, as follows:

Fellow Townsmen:—I congratulate you upon the
Winter do.,

Frilow Townsmen:—I congratulate you upon the occasion which has called us togother. An occasion which, in some respects, opens a, new era in the history of our town. In the erection of this house, the place of business for the inhabitants, in a corporate capacity, has become established, and a place of resort provided, without cost to the town—not on account of any pecuniary embarrassment of the inhabitants of Vienna, but out of respect and regard by one of our native sons for the town of his nativity,—one who has ever felt, and still feels, a lively interest in its affairs. The donation is a liberal one, freely made, in a spirit of kindness and respect. And to-day we assemble to reciprocate those feelings of kindness, and to express our thanks to the donor. We are disappointed in not meeting Mr. Whittier. We are sorry his business affairs will not allow of his being present with us. With pleasure would we have extended to him our congratulations and our thanks, and received from him personally the deed which conveys to us so liberal a donation.

I not only congratulate you on the occasion which has called us to the donor. An occasion white has been been been dead to him our songratulations and our thanks, and received from him personally the deed which conveys to us so liberal a donation.

I not only congratulate you on the occasion which has called us to the donor. An occasion which we have been dead to him our songratulate you on the occasion which has called us to the donor. An occasion which has called us to the donor. An occasion which him to the donor of the time done, freely must be a find the donor of the town of the sound of the first donor of the town of the sound of the donor of the town of the sound of the donor of the town of the town of the town of the sound of the first day of the donor of the town of the sound of the first day of the donor of the town of the sound of the first day of the donor of the town of the first day of the donor of the town of the town of the first day of the first day of

the modet to him our congratulations and our thanks, and received from him personally the deed which conveys to us so liberal a donation.

I not only congratulate you on the occasion which has called us together, but also on our prosperity as a Town. Fifty-three years have passed since the passage of the act of incorproration. During that time our progress has been onward, our improvements gradual. Though not rich, still, through personance and industry, aided by the blessing of Heaven, each of the control and industry, aided by the blessing of Heaven, we enjoy a competency which calls for gratitude thim from whom we receive all blessings. You have now, in a legal capacity, accepted of the donation. This house has become the property of the town. To us and our successors has it been given. May this hall be consecrated to Freedom's cause, to our free, our eivil, and our religious institutions, and to Him from whom we receive every gift. Within these walls may we assemble in unity and a spirit of kindness and forbearance in the transaction of our town affairs. Here may we ever be true to those privileges guaranteed to us by the Constitutions of our State and Country, and here may the privileges of the ballot box ever be held sacred, and ever be daily appreciated by us, and those who may succeed us.

I see before me the father of the donor, Nathaniel Whittier, Eaq., upon whom has devolved the care and superintendency of erecting this building. Sin have known your cares, your anxieties, and your labors, and in behalf of your fellow townsmen I thank you. Those silvered locks and furrowed cheeks denote life's decline. With you, sir, may that deeline which and passed the passed to the donor, and I doubt not you will adopt suitable to the donor, and I doubt not you will adopt suitable to the donor, and I doubt not you will adopt suitable to the donor, and I doubt not you will adopt suitable to the donor, and I doubt not you will adopt suitable to the proview its beneficial effects, and an happit of the course of the do

Boston, Mass., Aug. 27, 1855.

To the Inhabitants of the town of Vienna, Me.:

Gentlemen:—Owing to my pressing business duties, it will be quite inconvenient for me to be present with you at your coming meeting. You will, I trust, accept of my apology. But I shall be among you in spirit, and to make you more certain of the affection which I have for my native town, and the attachments which have been growing stronger for more than forty years, to the Inhabitants of Vienna, I enclose herewith a deed of a parcel of land and the beautiful Townhouse recently erected on the same. Through a desire to benefit the place of my birth, and out of respect and esteem for you and all. I give them to you and your posterity for public and town purposes, as fully set forth in the deed. They now belong to you and yours, and I am satisfied, that if the same industry, integrity and perseverance, as now distinguished. industry, integrity and perseverance, as now distin-guish the Inhabitants of the town of Vienna, shall hereafter characterize those who may take your places. I shall never regret having left with you these testi-

humble and obedient servant,

J. M. WHITTIER. At the close of the above, highly instructive and interesting remarks were listened to by the

and interesting remarks were listened to by the audience from Doctors Prescott and Holmes of Winthrop, both before and after dinner; also from Elder I. Edgecomb, near the close of the services, whose remarks were of a very excellent character, directed to the youth—after which the following resolutions were passed:

In consideration of the disinterested liberality manifested towards the citizens of this town, by Joseph M. Whittier, of Boston, Mass., in presenting the inhabitants with a Townhouse, which probably is not surpassed in style of architecture or beauty of finish by any other building for like purposes in the State:

surpassed in style of a frontecture or beauty of finish by any other building for like purposes in the State:

Therefore Resolved, That, as citizens and legal votors of the town of Vienna, we tender him our grateful acknowledgments and sincere thanks for the liberal donation he has bestowed upon us, with our united

WEW FALL GOODS donation he has bestowed upon us, with our united wishes for his present good and future usefulness.

Resolved, That we express our thanks to the gentlemen from abroad, together with those at home, who have entertained us by their very interesting, instructive and able remarks on the present occasion. That they may return in safety to their families and friends with the full assurance that they have our united wishes for their present good and future usefulness.

Resolved, That the inhabitants of Vienna and vicinity, tender to Messrs S. & Wm. H. Morrill, their thanks and approbation for the sumptuous and refreshing dinner which they so amply and elegantly provided.

T. C. NORRIS, Chairman of Committee.

AN OAT FIELD IN BOSTON. Some of our readers will be surprised to learn that we have in Boston one of the greatest oat fields in the country—a field of thriving oats fifty acres in this city, and from the neighboring towns, are invited to examine this stock, if they wish to obtain foot of the managers of the agricultural examined to a Singley Singhama, Hosiery, a field of thriving oats fifty acres in this city, and from the neighboring towns, are invited to examine this stock, if they wish to obtain foot of the managers of the agricultural examined to examine this stock, if they wish to obtain the country—a field of thriving oats fifty acres in this city, and from the neighboring towns, are invited to examine this stock, if they wish to obtain the country—a field of thriving oats fifty acres in this city, and from the neighboring towns, are invited to examine this stock, if they wish to obtain foot of the managers of the agricultural examined to examine this stock, if they wish to obtain the country—a field of thriving oats fifty acres in this city, and from the neighboring towns, are invited to examine this stock, if they wish to obtain the country—a field of the product of the country—a field of the

ountry—a field of thriving oats fifty acres in stent. The managers of the agricultural exciety, several weeks since planted the large area of new made land upon which the Fair is to Orders by mail or express prompty filled.

All other books supplied at short notice. Orders by mail or express prompty filled. something of this kind should be done, for the purpose of rendering the soil more compact,

SLATES sold by the dozen or single, as cheap as the purpose of rendering the soil more compact,

Scheapest, by 41 STANWOOD & STURGIS, Augusta. take place, with oats. It was desirable that purpose of rendering the soil more compact, and less dusty, and of imparting to it a verdure which would be agreeable and refreshing to the eye. It was thought that oats would grow the fastest, and answer these purposes the best, and oats were accordingly planted. The planting was followed by favorable weather, and the broad green spires soon peeped forth from the ground, and have now risen to a height of several inches, so that at a little distance the whole vast field presents the appearance of a green sward.

If there are any of our city readers who have never seen a field of oats, we advise them to make the most of the present opportunity before the field is fenced in by the workmen, and trodden down by the feet of men and horses. It is

DR. DEEPONGO'S GOLDEN PILLS, sold by P. W. KINSMAN. probably the last field of oats that will ever be planted in Boston. [Boston Journal.

The Railroad Disaster at Burlington.—
There is now an opportunity for a New Jersey jury to pass upon the Camden and Amboy Railroad castastrophe. The Grand Jury of Burlington county has presented a bill of indictment for manslaughter against Adams, the engineer, and a bill has also been found against Jabez Kingdom, ticket agent, for detaining a watch and draft on New York for one thousand dollars, the property of Mr. Loveland, one of the victims of the disaster. Dr. Heinekin had entered a complaint against the railroad company, charg-

tims of the disaster. Dr. Heinekin had entered a complaint against the railroad company, charging the conducter with negligence in not giving proper alarm on the occasion of the calamity, while Mr. Shreeve, a passenger, has entered a counter complaint against the Doctor for carelessness on the same occasion.

Bowdoin College. We hear that, through the liberality of Jared Sparks, the management of Bowdoin College have been enabled to fill out one of the panels on the interior walls of the chapel. Artists are busily engaged upon a design from Raphnel's Cartoon of "St. Paul at Athens." Other lovers of the arts might generously imitate the example of Mr. Sparks, by

MARY P. THOMPSOM.

September 24, 1855.

MENNEBEC, S5.—At a Cont of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on a counter complaint against the Probate County of Mary Printed at Augusta, in and County, minds of the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by caming a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be delat Augusta, in said County on the fourth Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew all the county on the fourth Monday of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew all the county of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1855.

JOHN W. JAMESON. Gaardian of William Getchell, of Windsor, in said County, of September, A. D. 1855.

JOHN W. JAMESON. Gaardian of William Getchell, of Windsor, in said County on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1855.

JOHN W. JAMESON. Gaardian of William Getchell, of Windsor, in said County, in said County on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 1855.

JOHN W. JAMESON. Gaardian of William Getchell, of Windsor, in said County, in said County, in said County, in said County on the f

United States Ag. Society, TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF BOSTON, \$10,000 offered in Premiums!

THE UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WIR THE UNITED STATES AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY will hold their Ethibition of Stock,—Cattle, Horses, Bheep, and Swing,—in Boston, on the days above named.

The city of Boston has generously granted the use of a fine Public Square for the purpose of Ethibition, and its public spirited citizens have promptly subscribed the small public spirited citizens have promptly subscribed the small of the state.

The city of Boston has generously granted the use of a fine Public Square for the purpose of Ethibition, and its public spirited citizens have promptly subscribed the small of the success.

Having made arrangements with some of the most reliable firms in Massachusetts, carriages of any description not on hand, and wanted sooner than they can be built, will be furnished.

\$9 00 @ 13 00 Round Hogs, \$7 50 @ 8 00
115 @ 125 Clear Salt Pork, 11 @ 13
10 @ 1 12 Lamb, 7 @ 8
3 00 @ 3 25 Turkey, 10 @ 12
8 0 @ 90 Chickens, 10 @ 11
15 @ 1 10 Geese, 8 @ 10
2 00 @ 3 00 Clover Seed, 12 @ 17
37 @ 42 Herd's Grass, 4 25 @ 4 50
30 @ 40 Red Top, 1 10 @ 125
4 @ 6 Flax Seed, 1 00 @ 110
8, 25 @ 33 Hay 1 10 0 @ 15 00
75 @ 80 Lime, 10 6 @ 110
18 @ 22 Fleece Wool, 25 @ 30
10 @ 12 Pulled do., 27 @ 31
16 @ 18 Lambakins, 45 @ 65
12 @ 14 Hides, 5 @ 6 Class I.-Cattle. THE HERD PREMIUM. For the best Bull and four Cows, from any one herd, \$500

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Corrected Weekly.

From the "Home Journal," New York.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's roay bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

I shall never regret having left with you these testimonials of my love and respect for my native town. Vienna has ever prided herself upon the sterling worth of her sons. And as in times past, so for the future may she give birth to men of character, who will go forth through the world and disseminate those principles of virtue and republican liberty which may have been instilled in them at home.

Take this new Townhouse and use it for your resort when you wish to discuss questions of public interest, and exercise those privileges of the ballot box, so sacredly given us by our Constitution.

May nothing but the true principles upon which our Goversment was founded, those of union, liberty, and universal good, ever have sway in that building. Then will you prosper, and in your schools and churches will be taught the true theories of life, and success will crown all your efforts.

Hoping you may fully enjoy yourselves in your anticipated meeting, I subscribe myself very truly your humble and obedient servant,

Bpirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run, Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore And the race of immortals begun.

MOORE, aged 56.

In Mouroe, 20th ult., WM. S. RICH, aged 47.
In Bath, 25th ult., JAMES THORN, aged 49.
In Vassalboro', 25d ult., WILLIAM DOUGLASS, aged 23.
In New York, MARTIN PAULE Bangor, staman.
In Galva, Ill., Sept. 12th, G. F. BIGELOW, formerly of

NEW FALL GOODS

NOTICE TO SINGING SCHOOLS. Avenue in the latter part of October, under the auspices of the United States Agricultural So-

ches, so that at a little distance the whole vast and Jugs, constantly on hand and for sale by there are any of our city readers who have I GHT: LIGHT !!-Fluid Lamps and Burning Fluid, for sale by 41 F. W. KINSMAN.

YER'S CHERRY PECTORAL and PILLS, for sale by
41
F. W. KINSMAN.

Dr. Nichols' Cough Mixture

I 5 the best medicine in the world for Coughs, Colds, an
Consumption. Trial Bottles only 12j cts. Sold only b
F. W. KINSMAN.

erously imitate the example of Mr. Sparks, by completing the remainder of the panels according to the original plan. [Bath Tribune.]

Wanted,

Good GIRL to do house work in the family of C. BEALE, on Westen Street. Wanted,

THIRD NATIONAL EXHIBITION OF THE

On the 23d, 24th, 25th and 26th of October-

The new and elegant Diploma of the Society, will be presented to every Exhibitor to whom a premium is awarded.

or the best Bull and four Cows, from any one A do do do do Durhams, Devons, Herefords, Ayrshires and Jerseys.

Some Premiums, amounting to 100

Bulls, 1st Premiums,
Cows, do
Cows, Matine Cows and Milch Cows.
28 Premiums, amounting to about
1st Premium for each,
Working Oxen. 6 Premiums, amounting to about

8 Premiums, amounting to Class II.—Horses-Thorough Bred Stallions and Mares. 8 Premiums, amounting to Stallions, 4 years old and over, 1st Premium, Mares,

do do do Stallions and Mares-(Roadsters.) 6 Premiums, amounting to about Stallions, 3 yrs. old and over, 1st premium, Mares, do. do. Stallions of all Work.
15 Premiums, amounting to about 1st Premium.

Breeding Mares and Fillies. Matched Horses. amounting to about 1st Premium, Family Horses.

Braft Horses. 6 Premiums, amounting to Matched Draft Horses, 1st Premium.

On Wednesday Afternoon. 1st Premium,

WILLIAM S. KING, Sec. Boston, Sept. 1855.

JOHN W. I. RUNNELS, late of Chelsea. JOHN W. I. RUNNELS, late of Chelsea,
In the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, respectfully shews, that the Personal Estate of said deceased, which has come into the hands and possession of the said Administrator is not sufficient to pay the just debts and demands against said Estate by the sum of four hundred dollars. That said deceased died seized and possessed of certain Real Estate, situate in Chelsea and Augusta, and described as follows: Three undivided fourth parts of a wood lot in Augusta, called check lot No. 4. Also three undivided fourth parts of another woodlot in Augusta, called check lot No. 5. Also the homestead farm of said Kunnels, situate in said Chelsea, with the buildings thereon. That a partial sale of Real Estate of said deceased will injure the remainder thereof; that advantageous offers have been made to him for each pacel of said Real Estate, including the reversion of the widow's dower therein, and that the interest of all persons interested will be best promoted by an immediate acceptance thereof. He therefore prays your Honor that he may be authorized to accept of said offer, and sell said Real Estate to the person making the same, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

KENNEBEC, 85:—At a Court of Probate, held in Augusta.

KENNEBEC, 88:-At a Court of Probate, held in Augus-KENNEBEC, S8:—At a Court of Probate, held in Augusta, to, on the fourth Monday of September, 1855.

On the Petition and representation aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of Oct. next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be given before said Court.

BY ON T PONE MENT:

POSTPONE MENT:

1 N consequence of the State Agricultural Society holding their Cattle Show and Fair and 28th inst., the SOUTH KEN. AG. SOCIETY, by a unautimous vote of the Board of Managers, have postponed their Show and Fair until the THIRD TUESDAY, and the following Wednezday and Thursday. the 18th, 17th and 18th of October.

Gardiner, Sept. 13, 1855.

Gardiner, Sept. 13, 1855. Court of Frobate then to be monthed in August 16 any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest—J. Burron, Register.
Copy of petition and order of Court. Copy of petition as Attest—J. BURTON, Regis Copy of petition and order of Court.

Attest—J. Bernon, Register.

41

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probato, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of September, A. D.1855.

MARTHA MOORE, late of Litchfield, in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, Drawing presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, Drawing presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, Drawing presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, Drawing presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, Drawing deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, Drawing developed in New York, Mr. F. A. BRUGUIERE, 138 Pearl St., successor to our former agent and friend, Mr. E. Bresange, who has retired from business. Orders should be sent at once to secure a complete assortment. All required information to import trees will be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of General Mr. E. Bresange, who has retired from business. Orders should be sent at once to secure a complete assortment. All required information to import trees will be sheld at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of General Mr. E. Bresange, who has retired from business. Orders should be sent at once to secure a complete assortment. All required information to import trees will be sent at once to secure a complete assortment. All required information to import trees will be complete assortment. All required information to import trees will be sent at once to secure a complete assortment. All required information to import trees will be sent at once to secure a complete assortment. All required information to import trees will be sent at once to secure a complete KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1855.

MARTHA MOORE, Administrative on the estate of the County, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ordered, That said Administrative give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, the said County, on the 4th Monday of Oct. In the County of the Court of

A true copy-Attest: J. BURTON, Register. EENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1855.

JOHN JEWETT. Executor of the last will and testade outly, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the tourth Monday of Oct. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

TRON AND STEEL.

IHE undersigned will keep constantly on hand, at the the old stand of F. A. WILLIAMS, Readfield Corner, a good assortment of IRON, STEEL and ELIPTIC SPRINGS, IRON, STEEL and ELIPTIC SPRINGS, where the will sell as cheap as can be purchased in Kennebec County. Former customers of Mr. Williams, and the public generally, are invited to call before purchasing eigenerally, are invited to call before p use, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

TOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of

Tobate:
Ordered, That the said Executor give notice to all persons

ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of Oct. next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge. nent of the said deceased.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest—J. BURTON, Register.

True copy. Attest—J. BURTON, Register.

41

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebec.

The Understoned respectfully represents that John Burden and sugnets, deceased, during his lifetime, viz: on the 7th day of January, 1-46, made and executed a bond of obligation, by which he bound himself, his herrs and assigns, to convey to your petitioner on the conditions in said obligation specified, a certain parcel of land, as fully described in said obligation: that since the date of the obligation aforesaid, and before the performance of the conditions therein set forth, the said John Burdank deceased, and Samuel Kimball was duly appointed administrator on his estate; and your petioner further represents, that he is, on his prrt, ready to fulfil the conditions of the aforesaid bond of obligation. He therefore prays, that the said administrator may be authorized by a Decree and order of the Probate Court, to make and execute to him, a good and sufficient deed of said promises, in fulfilment of the original obligations of the aforesaid bond of the said John Burbank, deceased.

Kennebec.

N. G. & J. Ware.

N. G. & J. Ware.

Kennebec.

N. G. & J. Ware.

N. G. & J. Ware.

Kennebec.

N. G. & J. Ware.

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N. G. & J. Ware.

Kennebec.

N. G. & J. Ware.

Kennebec. To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County

mind sufficient dees of the aforesaid bond of the same original obligations of the aforesaid bond of the same original obligations of the aforesaid bond of the same original obligations of the aforesaid bending the same of KENNEBEC, Ss.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of Sept., A. D. 1885. On the foregoing petition, Ordered, That notice be given by publishishing a copy of said Petition with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the fourth Monday of October next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why like prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—J. Burron, Register.

A true copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest—J. Burron, Register.

3500 YDS. Calico, Sc. below manufacturers' price, per-fectly fast colors, at W. JOSEPH & CO.

CARRIAGES!

THE subscriber would avail himself of this method to express to his numerous friends and patrons, his sincere fratitude for the very liberal patronage with which they have favored him, and he hopes by persevering efforts to please, to merit and receive a continuance of like favors.

Open Bugg'es and Wagons Of the most approved patterns, and built in a works manner, constantly on hand and will be sold as low like can be purchased at any other establishment

nished to order at snort notice.

GIGS, so constructed as to ride easier than any yet offered in market and very light for a horse.

SECOND HAND CARRIAGES. A good assortment generally on hand and will be sold cheaper than the like can \$500 perally on hand and will be sold cheaper than the like can be bought elsewhere.

\$200 perally on hand and will be sold cheaper than the like can be bought elsewhere.

\$200 perally on hand and will be sold cheaper than the like can be bought elsewhere.

\$200 perally on hand and will be sold cheaper than the like can be bought elsewhere.

\$200 perally on hand and will be sold cheaper than the like can be sold the most fastidious and the money-saving, will be in readiness for use at an expense of the perally invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing otherwheres, as he is determined that no one disposed to buy shall leave his premiage unsupplied.

EARLY TRADE. To encourage early trade the subscri-### EARLY TRADE. To encourage early trade the subscriber would say to persons not yet really to buy but intending to purchase a Buggy or Wagon, or Vehicle of any kind early in the coming Spring, by engaging the article this Fail, or in time to have the same built during the Winter, he will have it ready tor use as early as is de-ired and at less price than the like can be obtained at any other shop in the vicinity.—

This he can afford to do because all the materials worked up in his buisness are purchased at the lowest raises for cash, which enables him to underself those who purchase their stock on credit or pay for it in any other way.

For quality of timber, style, durability and workmanship in his carriages he challenges competition.

The HIM. If twenty-five years experience in the business will not enable him to rive better bargains in carriages than those can who bring to their aid no such advantages, than the will acknowledge the corn", and you will have the benefit of his low prices for reliable work,

benefit of his low prices for reliable work,

To seek in person or by letter
For bargains you may fancy better.

REP AIRING done up from best of stock and in first rate
shape at reduced rates for eash, and as well as some have
had work done otherwheres at forty per cent discount from CARRIAGE VAINTING done up with meatness and

lispatch.

COACH TARNISH of superior quality for sale as above.

SEASONED HUBS (mortised if desired) and SPOKES SEASONED HUBS (mortised if desired) and SPOKES finished up ready for use, also for sale.

HARNESSES. Persons in want of Harnesses will find it decidely to their advantage to call on the undersigned.

FRANCIS KENDRICK.

China, September, 1855.

HARDWARE AND STOVES.

On Wednesday Afternoon.

1st Premium,
2id do
On Friday Afternoon.

1st Premium,
2id do

Class III.—Sheep.

Long Wooled, Middle Wooled, Merinos and Sarons.
48 Premiums, amounting to about
Class IV.—Swine.

Suffolk. Essex and other Breeds.

36 Premiums, amounting to
The Shoep of Class IV.—Swine.

Suffolk Essex and other Breeds.

36 Premiums, amounting to
The Show Grounds will be ready for the reception of Stock on and after October 18th. Pursons intending to exhibit, are requested to notify the Secretary, on or before Oct. 1st.

A half-mile track will be prepared for the trial of horses, and commodious seats for spectators, furnished at a small charge.

TillE GRIST MILLS on Kennebec Dam, having been thoroughly repaired, are now in order to execute custom of our policy in order to execute custom.

A half-mile track will be prepared for the trial of horses, and commodious seats for spectators, furnished at a small harge.

A GRAND AGRICULTURAL BANQUEF will be held on the grounds on Friday Afternoon, at which the Premiums all be announced, and cluquent addresses may be expected rom distinguished gentlemen. The ladies are expected to sarticipate in the festivities.

The various Railroads in New England will convey stock free of charge; and arrangements to the same end, with other roads, are in progress.

Premium lists &c, will be forwarded on application to the Secretary.

MARSHALL P. WILDER, Pres.

WILLIAM S. KING, Sec.

FARM FOR SALE. To the Hon. Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE Petition and Representation of REUEL REEVES, Administrator on the Estate of Revision and the Representation of Revision and Representation on hundred acres of superior farming land, free from stone, with a deep loam for tillage, is well watered, and tains about one hundred acres of superior farming land, free from stone, with a deep loam for tiliage, is well watered, and has a good wood lot of thrifty wood-; also a good orchard of grafted fruit. The bulishings are mostly new and sufficient for the comfort and convenience of the farm, which is pleasant antly situated in the vicinity of good schools and meetings, and tystituation of the property, and I wish to sell this property this season. I offer it for \$1800 without any further description. I desire purchasers to call and examine for the meetings, and the state of the second selection of the meetings.

BRADBURY H. THOMAS. East Readfield, Sept. 24, 1855.

STRAYED or stolen from the subscriber, on the 22d of Sept mber, a bright red Mare, four years old, with a white stripe in her face and a hollow under her right eye, and a white hind foot.

Whoever will return said mare shall receive the above reward, West Jefferson, Oct. 1, 1855.

SOUTH KENNEBEC AG. SOCIETY.

ANDRE LEROY'S NURSERIES,

AT ANGERS, FRANCE.

iron, STEEL and ELIPTIC SPRINGS,
which he will sell as cheap as can be purchased in Kennebec County. Former customers of Mr. Williams, and the
public generally, are invited to call before purchasing elecwhere.

HARVEY BOWLES.
3m39

THE attention of Farmers is requested to the new series of Green Sward and Side Hill PLOWS, intended for deep plowing—which we offer for sale at lower prices than hereto-fore.

JOHN MEANS & SON, August 28, 1855.

2m36

Market Square.

TANNERY FOR SALE.

JOHN G. FITCH, late of Vassalborough,
in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

September 24, 1855.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th
Monday of September, A. D. 1855, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A will and testament of NEHEMIAH BRAGG, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having been presented by ISAAO FAIRFIELD, the Executor therein named, for Probate.

Orders A Certain Instrument purporting to be the last of State and the State are requested to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

September 24, 1855.

**A will and testament of NEHEMIAH BRAGG, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having been presented by ISAAO FAIRFIELD, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

Orders A Certain Instrument purporting to be the last of State Proposed to the Island County, deceased, having been presented by ISAAO FAIRFIELD, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

Orders A Certain Instrument purporting to be the last of State Proposed County TANNERY FOR SALE.

300 tons White Ash Anthracite do.;
159 tons Red Ash do. do.
Warranted of the very best quality, and for sale very low for cash at my Coal Yard, or delivered in any part of the city, by
ARNO A. BITTUES.
Sept. 25th, 1855.

PORTER'S PATENT BURNING FLUID, for sale by 40 F. W. KINSMAN. SASH, DOOR & BLIND MANUFACTORY! At Kendall's Mills, Fairfields GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES.

G. & J. WARE still manufacture the above named articles at the old stand at Kendall's Mills thich they pickege themselves to make as well as at any nanufactory in the State, and at the following low prices

June, 1855. HORSE POWERS, SEPARATORS, AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

THE firm of PILSBURY, DAVENPORT & CO., for the manufacture of Doors, Sash and Blieds, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All indebted to the late firm will make payment, and all holding demands will present them to W. O. PILSBURY for settlement.

W. O. PILSBURY for settlement.

W. O. PILSBURY,

LEMUEL DAVENPORT,

Augusta, Sept. 24, 1855. 41 DANIEL G. BAKER.

FOR SALE,

NE two years eid full-blood DURHAM BULL, from Wadsworth's stock, of Livermore. The subscriber offers the above animal at less than acost, having no further use for him.

Farmingdale, Sept. 28th, 1855.

MISS H. F. PEIRCE

WILL receive pupils in Drawing, Crayon and Painting, on and after Monday, August 6, 1855. Portraits taken on crayon, on reasonable terms. Rooms at her residence on Fingg Street.

The public are invited to call and examine specimens.

Barn Door and Gate Hinges.

1500 POUNDS asserted sizes, for sale low by
8. S. BROOKS. Augusta, April 23, 1856.

FARES REDUCED.

NEWYOR K & CALIFORNIA STEAMSHIP LINE, VIA NICARAGUA. Reduction of Prices to Suit the Times. The Healthiest Route. Seven Hundred Miles Shorter than any

The Accessory Transit Company (of Nicaragua) Proprietors.

The Accessory Transit Company (of Nicaragua) Proprietors.

THE NORTHERN LIGHT, STAR OF THE WEST PROMETHEUS, or DANIEL WEST PROMETHEUS, or DANIEL leave New York on the 6th and 20th of each month, connecting by the Nicaragua Transit Route, (liaving but twelve miles of land transportation, over a good macadamized road, in first class carriages,) with the Steamships SIERRA NEVADA, UNCLE SAM, OORTEZ, PACIFIC, and BROTHER JONATHAN, one of which will leave San Juan del Sur, the Pacific terminus of the Transit Route, where the Pacific Steamships receive the passengers at the Company's wharf immediately on their arrival, and proceed at once to San Francisco. An experienced Surgeon is attached to each For further information.

hip. For further information, or passage at reduced rates, apply mly to CHARLES MORGAN, Agent, 6m38 2 Bowling Green, New York,

STEAMER GOVERNOR. POR BOSTON AND LOWELL. FIRST TRIP TUESDAY, APRIL 17TH.

THE Fast, Elegant and Commodious STRAMER GOVERNOR, will leave Steamboat wharf, Hallow ell, for Boston every MONDAY and THURSDAY at 2 30 P. M.

RETURNING.—Will leave Foster's Wharf, Boston, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 5 P. M. FARES.—From Hallowell to Boston,
From 4 Lowell,
All freight bills must be paid on delivery of goods.

All reight bills must be paid on delivery of goods.

The public may rest assured that a more staunch, safe, and seaworthy Steamer than the Governor, never was on the route.

16 JOHN O. PAGE, Agent. STEAMBOAT NOTICE. AUGUSTA AND BATH DAILY LINE.

THE new Steamer TEA-ZER, CHAS. H. BECK, Mastres, vill commence ber regular trips for the season from AUGUSTA to BATH, on Monday, June 25, and run every day, (Sundays excepted.) a Collows:
Leave Smith's Wharf, Augusta, for Bath and infermediate landings, at 7 1-2 A. M., Hallowell at 7 3-4, and Gardiner at a o'etook.

RETURNISO.—Leaves Blackmer's wharf, Bath, for Augusta and intermediate landings, at 2 P. M.

FARSE.—Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Bath, 25r.

Richmond to Bath, 20c.

Project taken at reduced rates.

Freight taken at reduced rates.
June, 1855. NEW ARRANGEMENT.

FARE REDUCED: rent Western Route, via Suspension Bridge and Niagara Falls, from Augusta to

Chicago, Galena, St. Louis, Bur-lington and St. Paul. Tills saving of time and distance, and the extent of Air Line upon this route enables passengers to arrive in Chicago hours in advance of other lines, and avoids the annoyance of frequent changes of cars and baggage. Passengers will be ticketed from Boston over the Worcester or Fitchburg Road, as they choose. Tickets will also be sold to St. Paul, or any station on the Mississippi River, at a reduced rate. Passengers going West, will find it greatly to their advantage to procure tickets before starting. Tickets good for minety days.

For further information, apply to

ickets before starting. Tickets good for ninety days.

For further information, apply to
W. F. MORRILL, Agent,
Ticket Office K. & P. and S. & K. R. R.
Sept. 18, 1855.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE well-known WAUGH FARM, so called, ait-dated in READFIELD, and directly on the Androscoggin and Kennebec Railroad, about 2 inlies from Readfield depot, and 4 miles from Windrop Village, where there are good markets at all seasons of the year. Said farm contains 1.0 acres of first rate land, and any quantity of muck; well watered and well fenced, mostly with stone wall. Suitably divided into woodland, tillage, and pasturage, with a large orchard, mostly engrafied, and a nursery of some 500 or 600 trees. The buildings are a two-story house and L, a new barn 80 feet long, with an open space in the center for manure under cover, and thoroughly finished; a new granary, &c. Also Stock, and a good set of Farming Tools, if wanted. Refer to Dr. Holmes, Winthrop; Col. J. R. Bachelder, and Col. Daniel Craig, Readfield; or the subscriber on the prendices.

Readfield, Sept. 11, 1855.

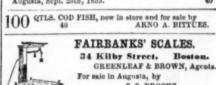
BANK NOTICE. THE stockholders of the CANTON BANK are hereby notified that their Annual Meeting will be held at their Banking Room, as SOUTH CHINA. on SATURDAY, the 13th day of October next, at 2 o'clock P. M., to choose a Board of Directors, and to do any other business that may come before the meeting.

L. WABHBURN, Cashier.

South China, Sept. 20, 1855.

Glass Jars and Stone Pots. COR PRESERVES, in large variety, at West End Kenne bec Bridge, by 40 J. S. MANLEY. Second Hand Chickering Piano, DOUND CORNERS, Rosewood Case, Iron Frame, and
Harp Pedal. Cost when new, \$375; will be sold for
\$200, including stool and cover, rather than remove it to
New York. Terms \$100 cash, \$110 good note six months.—
For further particulars, enquire of Judge Rice, Augusta.
3w40

Flour, Corn & Cheese to Arrive. 450 BBLE Genesee, Ohio and St. Louis FLOUR, made quality. 3500 bushels prime Meding Corn. 100 Boxes extra New York Chesse—cargo of schr. Bolivar, to arrive from New York, for sale by Augusta, Sept. 25th, 1855.



For sale in Augusta, by
8. 8. BROOKS,
Darby Block, Water Street. TOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT, for sale by #38 EBEN FULLER.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, having to leave town, offers his Farm for sale, located on the new County road leading from Augusta to Waterville; one mile from the Kennebec Biver, two miles from the Town House and three Meeting Houses. Baid Farm contains about ninety arres of land, free from stone, of a rich loamy soil, and layarge in Anadosome shape for cultivation; being well wooded, well watered, and well fenced. The buildings are nearly new, consisting of a cottage house well finished, with five rooms and five lodging rooms; good closets, dairy room, &c. with a good cellar, brick cistern, and a good well of water in the cellar. Connected to the house is a building 20 by 50 feet, for wood, carriages, granary, work-shop, &c. There is a good stable 44 by 64 feet, well finished. If application is made immediately, the price will be very low, and terms of psyment made easy, by applying to the subscriber on the premises.

NOAH CLARK.

Sidney, 9th mo. 20th, 1855. Sidney, 9th mo. 20th, 1835.

GOOD STORAGE can be had on application to C. H. MULLIKEN, Biore one door north the P. O. Augusta, Sept. 24th, 1855.

North Franklin Ag. Souledy.

NOTICE.

THE members of the North Franklin Agricultural Society are hereby notified to meet at J. W. PORTER'S HALL, in Strong, on Thursday, Oct. 11th, at 8 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing a member of the Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society, and to transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

M. W. DUTTON, Rec. Sec'y. Lead and Oil.

THE subscriber keeps constantly on hand, at West end Kennebec Bridge, a large and fresh supply of pure ground LEAD, French ZINC, Florence White, and the various kinds of PAINTS, with a large steek of OILS, VAR-NISHES, JAPAN, TURPENTINE, &c. &c.

J. B. MANLEY.

AN ADVERTISEMENT.

ENGLISH CATTLE, SHEEP, etc.; also Mules and Merino Sheep, imported into any part of America by Messrs. THOMAS BETTS & CO., Liverpool and Herts, England. Circulars containing the prices of all kinds of stock and expenses of the same from England to America can be received by applying personally or by letter to

J. M. MILLER, Agent,

N. B. A model of a Patent which will prevent all accidents occurring to Cattle, &c. crossing the Atlantic, can be seen at 81 Maiden Lane.

RELIS! RELIS!! RELIS!!! BELLS! BELLS!! BELLS!! IS BELLS!!

THE subscribers, at their long established and enlarged Froundry, manufacture upon an improved method, and keep constantly on hand, a large assortment of their superior BELLS, of all descriptions, suitable for Fire Aiarms, Charches, Academies, Factories, Steamboate, Flantations, co.. mounted with their "Botating Yoke." and other improved Hansings, which ensure the safety of the Bell, with ease and efficiency in ringing. Warrantee given of tone and durablity. For full particulars, as to Chimes, Keys. Weights, etc., apply for Circular to

A. MENELLY'S SONS.

West Troy, Albany Co., N. Y.

THRESHING MACHINES. THE subscribers still continue to manufacture "PITTS DOUBLE HORSE POWER," and "PITTS PATENT SEPARATOR," at their shop, near the R. B. Depot, in

Winthrop.
Since the last season they have made such valuable improvements as will increase their durability and perfect their operation, and they now offer them to the public as the best Machines for threahing and cleaning grain yet invented.
They have been in constant use, (during the threshing season,) for eighteen years, and the annually increasing demand, is a sufficient recommendation of their merits.

BENJAMIN & OO. wand, is a sufficient recommendation of their merits.

Winthrop, June 25, 1885.

BENJAMIN & CO. JONAS WHITCOME'S Remedy for Asthma, Rose Cold Hay Fever, &c., just received, and for sale by July 30, 1855.

Building Materials. 200 BOXES GERMAN WINDOW GLASS; 100 dos. Mineral and Pearl White Bour and Close

Inobe;
50 doz. Mortice Locks;
20 doz. Rural and Rim Locks;
10 doz. Rabbitted and Sliding Door Locks;
10 doz. Store Door and Night do.;
100 doz. Store Door and Night do.;
100 doz. Sash and Window Fastenings;
50 doz. Assh and Window Fastenings;
60 doz. Asse Sash Pulleys. For sale low by
Augusta, Aug. 13, 1856.
34

BURNETT'S SUPERIOR EXTRACTS of Lemon, Vanilla, and Bitter Almonds, just received and for sale by E. FULLER, Druggist.

ploughs

Amid their roar. Like giants fierce they tread, Their foamy banners flung upon the wind, As though to battle with the storms o'erhead They rose, and hurled the wrecks of years behin

Dwellers in weedy caves, a Titan berth, Beneath whose slime the thronging ages lie-Whom they have lured beyond the prisoned earth To death, and silence, and eternity-Thundering, to-day ye pass me scornful by, Like conquerors from the battle field elate As though ye had some message for the sky,

I feel a quivering of the sandy shore, Which shakes beneath the glancing of their feet As the yoked surges, with terrific roar, Upon the rocks and whitened beaches beat, And the blue sky is mirror'd far before Upon their flashing, as they onward sweep; And down, far down the stars, that glisten o'er,

Have cast their shadows in the glorious deep. Monarch of awful tread and treacherous face. Wooing the shallop with thy smile to-day, To-morrow, wrecking! Not a single trace But in the caves, the hollows of thy breast, Are flung, in wrath, to moulder and decay, Cities and fleets, beneath the tide's heel press'd-These are thy trophies, Ocean! This thy sway!

Thou com'st with solemn voice-a mighty throng Of ancient memories hung around thy march; The waste of empires that were free and strong, The slimy column and the weedy arch, Where rose the pomp of Carthage and of Tyre— These are thy smitten spoils, O glorious Sea! The fragments, thou dost know, as realms expire, And cast their crumbling ruins into thee.

Then strid'st before me on this autumn eve. Magnificently lifting up thy hands. O'erful! of spray, which thou art strong to weave And east upon the shores of many lands, To-day, as in the age when Venice's prime. Was shadow'd in the heaving of thy waves-

She dwindles into dust! but thou, sublime, Wail'st over her-the guest of empire graves. Where is the Canute who did toss his chain To curb the swelling of thy stayless tide? Sent back to silence with his pomp again, Thou laughing yet derisive at his pride; Aye, as thou may'st at chains or gleaming spea

Or all with which the maddened warrior raves Thou, who hast been the conqueror of all years, The tyrant's master and the friend of slaves! Toss up thy waves, they teach a lesson stern, And bid the hearts of haughty men be tame; They tell the soul how it should seize upon and spur

The weeds of title and the pomp of name; Forever sweep, as glorious as this eve, Unchained, untiring, unreposing sea, And with the thunder of thy waters, leave

The Story-Teller.

ROSA BLAKE AND HER LOVERS. [CONTINUED.] CHAPTER XI.

The stars were still out, and the moon shining brightly, when the Blakes started, before daybreak, on their excursion. The old-fashioned huckleberry parties, it is true, were nearly done away, when each person waded in the swamp for the luscious fruit, and the smartest picker drove exultingly homeward with well filled tubs and baskets; most now preferring to purchase of poor people in the vicinity, who made their livelihood by it; but there were some industrious men like farmer Blake, who looked upon a day of mere pleasure as the greatest toil possible, who still persisted in getting the berries as they had done when they were boys, and beginning their day of relaxation as early as they would a day of hard labor. Then too it was a drive of sixteen miles, the latter part of which was through heavy sands, and had to be accomplished before

So, as we said before, the stars were still out, and the moon still up, when the Blakes set off for the place of rendezvous, some five miles distant. As they rode along, the silence would occasionally be broken by a blast from one of the long tin horns, without which no party to the Pines is complete, and directly, emerging from a cross road, or coming up furiously behind them, a wagon would appear, full of people in the gayest spirits. As they neared the place of meeting, there were answering notes in every direction; a few airs really well played by aspiring muricians; whilst some, who cared more for fun than sentiment, sent out prolonged groans through the long-throated horns, or used them as speaking trumpets much to the annoyance of the musical swains. But soon the sound of a violin was heard, and the horns became as dumb as common birds do in the presence of the nightingale; and now a rough wagon as peared, crowded with merry young fellows, and in their midst old black Guy, head and foot keeping time to the music as he played away for dear life, "The Campbells are Coming."

Amid all the gay jests and laughter, Rosa listened in vain for Mark's voice, and with a feeling of disappointment she drew back in the

"We're all here now. I believe." said one of the young men at last, "except Joe Johnson and Rosa Blake. Why didn't you make 'em keep up with you, neighbor Blake?" "I am here," answered Rosa, energetically

as she put her head out of the wagon. "Why I thought-but here he comes now, replied the speaker as the crack of the whip was heard, and Joe swept in among the assem-

bled wagons with the dexterity of a practised "Smart work that, boys," said he as he drew

his horses in with so sudden a jerk as almost threw them on their haunches, "I drove them five miles in twenty minutes, easy."

"Better make it fifteen, Joe, for short," called out some one from the broad wagon, who was well acquainted with Joe's boastful propen-

"And the wagon run so easy that that hardly swung an inch from its place," Joe went on, without noticing the interruption, and pointed in to a huge glass horn suspended from the to of the vehicle, the triumphant achievement o some fanciful glass-blower.

The stars were dying out one by one, and the moonlight was feebly struggling with the conquering dawn, when the party were again on their way.

Farmer Blake's wagon was one of the first to reach the place of destination, and when the others came up Mrs. Blake had already unpacked her tubs and baskets, and began to make preparations for breakfast.

The miller who owned the property derived a

snug little revenue from hiring out a long, board building which he had erected, and which answered the purpose of dining-room and ballroom; and here empty barrels, supporting rough boards, serving for tables, the breakfast was

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

away in search of amusement, longing for not "I didn't do it, but I can't row," said Johnonly breakfast to be over, but dinner also, so that old Guy and the dacing might begin.

Rosa had been more gratefied than her mother turned face of his rival; and his hands shook

was, by seeing Mark Anderson assist Mrs. Rob- like those of a palsied old man. erts from the wagon, and Mrs. Blake was kept Without a word of comment, one of his co in a state of perpetual irritation the whole morn- panions took the oars and turned homeward ing, notwithstanding her triumph over "Beuly and the two other boats speedily followed. Roberts," by the remarks made to her by her friends respecting Rosa and her lovers.

see," said one. added another, who knew Mrs. Blake's weak derson.

when she saw Rosa and Anderson returning of the oars. from a walk together.

the mother, angrily, as her daughter approach- boat flew past; then some one called from it,

where all the others are," was the reply.

"Very well; but remember that you don't Blake sunk to the ground.

Rosa did not dare to disobey her mother, and the point two or three cried out, this was a grievous disappointment to her, for "You must take us in ; Rosa Blake is dying. she had just told Mark that she would go in his With increased terror, at this new misfortur boat to hunt for water lilies. So she went down the young men run the boat silently up to the to the edge of the pond, where a large party landing-place, helped to lift in Rosa's insensible

stood looking silently on.
"Come, jump in, Rosa," said Anderson, tak-

The girl's eyes filled with tears as she shook them bear Anderson past.

"Don't forget to come back for us," at las her head in the negative, saying in an under

"She will let you go in one of the other boats, alone. won't she?" queried Anderson, as he stepped Withdropping tears, Rosa's companions bathed

down to unfasten the chain. "But I don't want to," replied Rosa. There death-like swoon. were but two boats left, the one which Mark

"Come, Rosy," said Joe, at this moment, your mother sent me to take care of you; account of the catastrophe. jump in, quick, or the others 'll get the start of

But Rosa still refused, notwithstanding that the young girls in the boat kept calling to her thing when he went down—a stump, most and making room. Joe was growing impatient. likely," and the speaker again applied himself Finding that she would be the only one left behind, she was about turning away to join the matrons, who were in high preparations for dinner, when Mark called out, "Come Miss Rosa, you know I promised to

get you some water lilies." "I guess I can get them for her without your help," muttered Joe, as Rosa at last took her parted the dreadful news. The crowd that was

seat in the boat.

The party sped gaily up the lake, the musical voices of the girls keeping time to the dipping of the oars. On either side the tall pine forest rose, dense and green, blackening the water's edge as it looked into it with its dark face, a drooping birch tree or elder bush, with their more vivid color springing up like a smile, now and then; whilst further out, the deep, and the speaker parted the crowd of people that blue waters reposed calmly beneath the deeper were looking on in breathless silence.

blue of the summer sky.

As they advanced the view became wilder. pitiless storm," their wrinkled arms thrown aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like

holding her colu mands, while the distinction of the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, their grey beards tossing in the wind like aloft, the properties aloft to the wind like aloft to the properties aloft

the lake; clumps of bushes sprung up in the bearing in Rosa.

midst of the water, forming green islands; stal
"What's the m wart trees, that for many generations had shaken their hoary heads at Time, had at last suc- of hysterics. cumbed before the conquerer, weary of the conflict, and laid them down quietly in the blue

The party had grown more silent as they proceeded. At last Anderson said.

"There are too many snags and fallen trees here for it to be quite safe. Suppose we take the ladies back to the rock, and leave them, and return for the lilies by ourselves."

The proposition was readily agreed more especially, as it had been impossible for several of the girls to repress a scream, as the bottom of the boat grated over hidden stumps

and branches. Rosa gave a sigh of relief when they were all

safely landed on the rock. "I'm so glad we are here," said she to Anderson, who was helping the girls from the boats. "It was such a wild-looking place in spite of the water lilies. Wouldn't it have been horrible to have been drowned there? Everything so still. except the crows that wheel and 'caw' over the waters, or the dreadful moaning of the wind through the trees."

Mark turned and looked at her, and her cheeks and lips were ashy with emotion. "I know it's very foolish," said she, trying

to laugh, "for there's not a bit of danger, but I wish you were not going back." "Not a bit of danger," answered Anderso

as he sprang into a boat after his companions and pushed off. The quick strokes of his oars soon put him

Johnson strained every nerve to keep ahead. closed, and Mrs. Roberts installed as his nurse A feeling of good-natured rivalry induced him to The wound was pronounced a most dangero put forth all his skill, and he shot past John- one, yet there was hope sufficient given to warson. The young men who were with him gave a shout as they glided onward, leaving the two other boats behind, and Joe again bent to his says he thinks he'll soon be better." oars, till the perspiration stood in great drops But the intelligence had no effect on the po

on his flushed face. The beds of the water lilies were soon reachand the bottoms of the boats strewn with the gleaming white flowers.

"There's something I must get," said Ander grew near to the shore.

"I saw them before you spoke, and intended to have them myself for Rosa Blake," said Joe; but Mark was already steering in the direction cold hands, and chafing them between his own;

alongside of Anderson's. Mark, with one oar seemed to shake his frame, and he would lay stuck in the ground to steady himself by, was his wet cheek against her own, and stroke her already leaning forward, with his hand almost hair, as he endeavored to choke down his sobs. on the flower, when Johnson took one of his But at last consciousness returned. With a sculls, and pushed it against his rival's boat bewildered look, Rosa glanced from one with such force that it swerved around in an op- another of those who were standing around posite direction, Anderson lost his balance, and and at last it rested on the anxious face of he

in a moment was buried in the blue waters. The oppressive silence of the summer's day as if endeavoring to recall something, then was unbroken save by the splash of the fall- cried out, ing body. Every tongue seemed paralyzed with terror. In an instant a white face appeared on the water, made more ghastly by the frightful cry.

wound on the temple. "I didn't do it," muttered Johnson, between his chattering teeth, as he gazed with distended eyes and a face almost as livid as the one which gleamed on him so reproachfully from the water. But already they were lifting the body in one with tearful eyes. He comprehended the case

at once, and as soon as he saw consciousness again returning, he said, "Mark will soon be well, Rosa."

She seemed to gather all her faculties for the one word, "drowned!" "No he wasn't at all. All a mistake," re plied the good doctor, quickly.
Old Guy's services were not needed that day

The stillness was horrible. Nothing was heard The young people, with whom Mark was so popular, could not dance while even yet it was doubtful if he would recover; and the girls but the "caw, caw," of the solitary crow that "So she's given Josy Johnson the mitten, I wheeled and circled down the lake. The light scattered about in groups, whispered over the breeze that kissed the water lilies brought no "The schoolmaster is a fine young man as responses from them, and the summer sun beat romance, and gave their whole sympathies, as you'll see in a day's walk; it's a pity he's poor," down unpityingly on the rigid features of Angirls will, to the lovers. moonlight, had no heart for festivities now, se

The girls, who were waiting impatiently for So the good woman was in no amiable mood the return of the boats, at last heard the dipping

Rosa leaned forward anxiously to catch a firs "You're making yourself the talk of the whole company by your conduct," whispered point. But to the astonishment of all, the first "Mark Anderson is drowned!"

"Why, I've only been down to the swing The bright, eager faces grew livid; a short, stifled cry was heard in the midst; and Rosa

put your foot in a boat to-day, if you go with The terrified girls called in vain to be take into the boat, and when the next one rounded

were waiting for the boat to be unmoored, and form, took as many more as they could possibly

carry, and then put off again. The young girls cuddled together on th water's edge, in horror-struck silence and saw

called out one, who recovered her faculties "I can't, Mark, mother says I shan't go with sooner than the others. A nod from the rower was the only answer, and then they were left

her face, and endeavored to recover her from her

"She's dying on the very lilies that Mark too was to row, and another of which Joe Johnson so much pains to get, and I know they were for her," said one of the young men, in a whisper; and in the same low voice he gave the girls an "Do you think he is really dead, or only

stunned?" asked one. "Dead. He struck his temple against so

vigorously to the oars. CHAPTER XIII.

The tin horns were sending out a merry su mons to dinner to all stragglers and delinquen when the first boat arrived at the landing.

One of the young men sprang ashore, and in nastening toward the mill with jest and laughter, stopped suddenly, gazed in each other's face for a moment, in blank dismay, smiles and words freezing on their lips, then turned and hastened precipitately to the water's edge.

By this time the second boat had arrived "It isn't Anderson, it's Rosa Blake," exclaimed some one, as the girl's insensible form was lifted

"She aint dead, I don't believe, Mr. Blake, Gaunt old trees, on which not a vestige of foli-Gaunt old trees, on which not a vestige of foliage remained, were draped in long moss, hang-lady, as the poor, bewildered father tried to take Rosa up in his arms. But he trembted so he ing in fantastic folds from their branches near- was obliged to let some one stronger than he ly to their feet; and there they stood, as they had stood for years, biding "the pelting of the holding her cold hands, whilst the tears stream-

the dinner on the table, was starting out to see

"What's the matter? what is the matter? asked the poor woman, giving strong symptoms

"Don't take on so, Mrs. Blake, she'll soon come to; she only fainted when she heard Mark Anderson was drowned," said one of the young men, as they carried her into the miller's hou and laid her on a settee.

But neither father nor mother seemed to hee the fate of Anderson. They only thought of their daughter laying there apparently dead, for it seemed impossible to arouse her from that terrible syncope.

The people who had collected around Rose swayed back for a moment, to gaze with horror on Anderson, as he was carried through the room to a bed in the adjoining one.

"He aint dead yet, but dreadfully stunned Cale Thomson's geering up Johnson's horses to go post-haste for the doctor," replied one of the

men, in answer to Mrs. Roberts' inquiries. But the good woman shook her head. "He'll die from loss of blood, if that ain't

stopped," and with skilful hands she comseed applying all the remedies at her com-"And Rosa Blake, too! How did it all hap

pen ?" she said, as she clipped off the soft brown hair dabbled with blood, from the wounded With some difficulty, the true version of the story was arrived at; but Johnson had escaped

from the many indignant glances which would have been cast upon him, by going himself for the doctor. Long before the physician appeared, Marl

along side the other boats, but he observed that had been divested of his wet clothing, the room rant Jane Thompson whispering in Rosa's ear. "Mark wasn't drowned, Rosa, and the docte

girl. Two or three times she had opened her eyes, looked languidly, unconsciously around, then relapsed into her former insensibility.

Mrs. Blake seemed nearly frantic. She wro her hands and sobbed so violently that the son, pointing to a spike of crimson blossoms that physician, who had been called in after seeing Mark, was obliged to have her taken from th

Mr. Blake sat beside his daughter, kissing he tears raining down his face, as he called her his With a suppressed oath, Joe shot his boat "dear little Rosy." Then a gust of weeping father. She gazed at him steadily for a moment,

> "Mark." It seemed as if her heart had broken with her

exclaimed the poor man, endeavoring to roo Sobs were heard in every part of the room the father's grief was so terrible. The kind physician administered restoratives

"THIS WORLD IS ALL A · FLEETING SHOW." BY FREDERICK WRIGHT.

For man's delusion given,"-That life's a heritage of woe, By sorrow swept and riven; We know that anguish is our lot, That trials too are given,

and giving no very lucid explanation of the affair, he had quietly departed long before. But ah! why is it so-if not To lift our thoughts to Heaven? Mrs. Blake, her fears for her daughter being over, was bustling about as energetically as ever, seeing that things were being stowed away in their proper places in the wagon.

"Come, Rosy, you're as weak as a kitten ; let me help you, we're all ready," said the father, as he went to the settee where his daughter was "I can't go away and leave Mark here, all

alone; maybe he'll die," sobbed the poor girl, nervously. "Why the doctor said he'd soon get well, you

The party, which was to have returned by

they prepared to leave early in the afternoon

As for Joe Johnson, after bringing the doctor,

know, and Beulah Roberts is going to stay to take care of him," answered Mr. Blake. "Can't I see him, just for a moment ! I won't speak," pleaded Rosa, with her head on her

father's shoulder. Mr. Blake was dreadfully perplexed. He thought it inadmissible on both Anderson's and his daughter's account, if the former was awake and conscious, and he sincerely wished his energetic wife, on whose quick mind he had been too much accustomed to rely, was present. So he replied soothingly.

"Well, let us wait till mother comes." But Rosa shook her head, and made an effort to reach the door. It was well her father accompanied her, for she gave one look at the white face and still form lying on the bed, then wouldn't tell me."
Mrs. Blake was called in from her prepara-

she rated her husband soundly, as she bathed and beyond almost all other phrases of human her daughter's face, for permitting her to see ity. Her very age should be her surest passport

room. He aroused his wife, and hurried in to find Rosa sitting up in bed, raving in her delirium, that Mark was drowned away up in the lonely pond.

again. Mrs. Blake had been thoroughly subdued untold, and known only to her God and herself. by her daughter's sufferings, and was the first to she has borne incessantly; and now, in her old inform her that Mark was slowly but surely re- age-her duty done! patiently awaiting her covering.

Rosa's cheeks paled again at the announcement. victory. father, who continued,

ducements with which good farmer Blake wound ly; children may love you fondly, but never your studies. Then come back and settle among bling mother has been.

and me won't be very hard to coax."

Half an hour before the wagon was ready, Rosa was dressed and pulling on her gloves, pacing up and down the sitting-room, in a restless but happy state of mind. And when they started for meeting, her heart beat so rebelliously that as none but her could watch. Oh, speak no

Good farmer Blake's eyes had a suspicio moisture over them as he handed his daughter from the wagon, and his wife gathered her new silk shawl around her with inimitable dignity, as she nodded condescendingly to one neighbor and another; for was not Mark Anderson, the new minister-who had "received a call" to fill the place of their old pastor, just laid down in the green grave-vard-to be her son-in-law?

Rosa took her seat with a blushing cheek. and silent, happy tears trickled down her face. She was not even conscious that she was sitting next to Joe Johnson's flashy bride, glorious as a poppy in the bright hues of her changeable by a journeyman printer in Scotland, there ocsilk dress, and her ribbons, and her veil, and her curs the following passage :soiled white gloves. She little heeded that Joe Yoke fellow! think how the abstraction now looked upon her in supreme disdain as he the Sabbath would hopelessly enslave the workcompared her with his city wife, who made her ing classes with which we are identified. Think appearance to-day, for the first time, at the of labor thus going on in one monotonous and quiet meeting-house. She felt as if her heart continuous and eternal cycle-limbs forever on

the congregation, during Mark's first sermon, throbbing, the shoulders forever drooping, the was the most flattering tribute which could have loins forever aching, and the restless mind forbeen paid him, and as the dames wiped their ever scheming. eyes, and their sturdy husbands drew the backs Think of the beauty it would efface; of the of their hands across their own, at the end of merry-heartedness it would extinguish; of the the last prayer, they pronounced the young giant strength it would tame; of the resources minister "a second Daniel come to judgment," of nature that it would exhaust; of the aspi-and prophesied such revivals as had never been rations it would crush; of the sickness it would

it was the most wonderful sermon she had ever immolate; and of the cheerless graves that it heard, though it must be confessed that during would prematurely dig! See them toiling and part of it, she had been calculating how many moiling, sweating and fretting, grinding and yards of carpeting the three barrels of carpet-hewing, weaving and spinning, sowing and rag-balls, which were stored away in the garret, would make, and whether, as Rosa was to be a building, digging, planting, unloading and minister's wife, her linen sheeting should not be storing, striving and struggling—in the garden

and her daughter were making mysterious trips tain and in the ditch, on the roadside and to the city, and nearly every week farmer Blake's the wood, in the city and in the country, on the heavy wagon would return from the steamboat sea and on the shore, on the earth in days of heavy wagon would return from the shore, on the shore the shore that a sad picture brightness and gloom. What a sad picture and thumping cooking utensils, and huge bunon stare as they saw them piled in ; for, as Mrs. Blake had said on a former occasion, "when she

But one thing through all the pleasant bustle of preparation discomposed Mrs. Blake. It was that Rosa, in spite of all remonstrance, insisted upon being married in a plain white dress of How little in preparing to due! thin muslin, instead of the glittering silk which Enjoyment in religion depends on obs daughter's hair, that "after all, the bride could heart affectionate, which can impart an habitual

The week of festivity, which Mrs. Blake kept up with such untiring vigor, was rather irksome To leave a son a fortune-educate him.

to Rosa, who longed to escape from it all to her cozy, pleasant little home, near the church, where she still lives a happy, young mother, looked up to by all the congregation as the honored wife of their beloved pastor.

. . .

Sabbath Reading.

'Tis said "this world's a fleeting show,

Our hones may fade, they transient are? Our joys are drown'd in sorrow: If present hours were always fair, We'd soon forget the morrow!

Is by kind Mercy given, Lest we in random Pleasure's haste Should lose all fear of Heaven! If we regret the flowers that fade, The tall green trees that perish, The tendrils of the heart decay'd,

Whose memory we cherish,-The tempest flash is driven: And school our hearts to gratitude To kind, indulgent Heaven!

There's not a branchlet from the tree

Of life, lopp'd off or missing, But shall a future forest be, Rich with umbrageous blessing The faded flowerets yet shall bloom With richer fragrance given, When earth renew'd springs from the tomb, Beverly, Canada West, Sept. 1855.

It was thus, a few days since, we heard stripling of sixteen designate his mother who bore him. By coarse husbands we have heard white face and still form lying on the best, they wives so called occasionally, though in the lattrying to cross the room to where Anderson lay, she ground out, "Oh, he's dead, and you he ground out, "Oh, he's dead, and you have the still like th upon the ear and shocks the sense. An "old tions to help recover Rosa from another swoon, woman," should be an object of reverence above to courteous consideration. The aged mother of That night the anxious father was awakened a grown up family needs no certificate other of from his sleep by a shrick from his daughter's worth. She is a monument of excellence, ap-

the conflict in all its furrowed lines. The most It was many days before Rosa was conscious grievous of the ills of life have been hers; trials appointed time-she stands more truly beauti-"We shall have to look out for a new school- ful than ever in youth; more honorable and master soon," said Mr. Blake, one day at dinner. deserving than he who has slain his thousands, The roses which were beginning to revisit or stood triumphant upon the proudest field of

She cast a startled, inquiring glance at her Young man, speak kindly to your mother, and even courteously, tenderly to her. But a little "As soon as Anderson is strong enough, he is time and ye shall see her no more forever. Her going to P- to study for the ministry," but eye is dim, her form is bent, and her shadow he did not add that he had voluntarily offered falls graveward. Others may love you when she him enough money to defray all his expenses.

This offer, Mark at first peremptorily refused, or she whom of all the world you choose for a but he was not proof against the tempting in- partner-she may love you warmly, passionate again, never, while time is yours, shall the love "Take the money," said he, "and get through of woman be to you as that of your old, trem-

us, if you can; and if Rosa and you continue in In agony she bore you! through puling, helpne mind till then, why, I guess mother less i protection and support; in wayward, touchy boyhood she bore patiently with your thought It was a sweet Sabbath morning in May. legion of ills and maladies. Her hand it was that bathed your burning brow or moistene the parched lip; her eye that lighted up the ways on your fitful sleep, sleepless by your side, she had to press her hand to her side to quiet her name lightly, for you cannot live so many years as would suffice to thank her fully .-Through reckless and impatient youth she i hood she guides your improvident step, nor even there forsakes, or forgets. Speak gently, then, and reverently of your mother; and when you too shall be old, it shall in some degree lighten the remorse which shall be yours for other sine -to know that never wantonly have you out

raged the respect due to the "old woman." [Harrisburg Telegraph.

In a "Prize Essay on the Sabbath,"

was almost bursting with its glad song of thanks- the rack, the fingers forever playing, the eye balls forever straining, the brow forever sweatthe wonderful stillness which reigned over ing, the feet forever plodding, the brain forever

breed; of the projects it would wreck; of the Mrs. Blake declared to Mrs. Thompson that groans it would extort; of the lives it would a little finer than her own.

Throughout the whole summer, Mrs. Blake in the warehouse and in the shop, on the mount in the warehouse and in the shop, on the mount in the warehouse and in the shop, on the mount in the warehouse and in the shop, on the mount in the warehouse and in the shop, on the mount in the warehouse and in the shop, on the mount in the warehouse and in the shop, on the mount in the warehouse and in the shop, on the mount in the warehouse and in the shop was the warehouse and the warehouse and

Blake had said on a former occasion, when said did a thing, she did it, and no half way work for her;" and she was determined that Rosa's future home should be as complete as the good if you knew what thoughts I have now, you would see as I do, that the whole business of

life is preparation for death." How much time is spent in preparing to live

her mother had bought for her to outrival Mrs. little home duties—or fireside piety. An occa-Johnson's. But the good dame had to acknowl- sional effort to do some great thing may ease edge, when she looked in from her extraordinary the conscience for a while; but it is only the efforts for supper, and saw Jane Thompson spirit of Christ carried into the family, every fasten the last cluster of white tea-roses in her day life, softening the temper and rendering the

elevation and serenity of mind.

DUTCHER'S DEAD SHOT. ONE thorough application, whether on Shipboard, in the Hotel or Public House, or in the Private Dwelling, and the BUGS ARE LONE FOR, used up—visited with a perfect besome of desirection.

2w

Sold by C. W. ATWELL, under U. S. Hotel, Portland, general agent for Maine; and sold by Druggists and dealers in Medicine everywhere.

DAILY LINE OF STAGES: AUGUSTA TO ROCKLAND.

AUGUSTA TO ROCKLAND.

WILL LEAVE AUGUSTA, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 9, o'clock A. M., passing through Chelsea, (via Togus Jay, and Friday, at 6 A. M., passing through Chelsea, (via Togus Jay, and Friday, at 6 A. M., passing through the towns above mentioned.

Returning—Will leave Rockland every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 6 A. M., passing through the towns above mentioned.

Also, will leave Augusta every Monday, Wednesday, and Also, will leave Augusta every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 8 A. M., or on the arrival of the Hourly Stage Friday, at 8 A. M., or on the arrival of the Hourly Stage Triday, at 8 A. M., or on the arrival of the Hourly Stage Triday, at 8 A. M., or on the arrival of the Hourly Stage Triday, at 8 A. M., or on the A. Togus Spring.)

CAUTION

Also, will leave Augusta every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 8 A M., or on the arrival of the Hourly Stage from Gardiner, passing through Chelsea, (via Togas Spring-,) Win 'sor. Whitefidld, Jeffer-on, Wald-boro', Union. East Union, Hope and Co-mden, to Rockland, in season to take the Rockland Steamers for Boston.

Returning—Will leave Rockland every Tuesday. Thursday, and Safurday at 6 A. M., passing through the towns last above mentioned.

The above Stages will connect with the Steamboat that touches at Mt. Desert, Millbridge, Jone-port, and Machias, which Boat leaves Rockland Wednesday and Saturday. Passengers wishing to go from Rockland to Union, can go by the above Stage route and return the same day. This line will also connect with the Steamer from Rockland to Belfax, Bucksport, Frankfort, and Bangor.

PINKHAM & MOREY.

Augusta, Sept. 3, 1855.

Samss

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate in and

for the County of Kennebec.

THE petition and representation of ASA W. WARD,
Executor on the Estate of

ELIJAH HAMMOND, late of Sidney, HE petition and representation of ASA W. WARD,

ELIJIH HAMMOND, late of Sidney,

in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, respectfully
shews, that by the provisions of the will of said deceased,
said Kr. cutor is directed on cert-in conditions therein expressed, to sell and diepose of the real estate, belonging as
the estate of said Hammond, deceased. That an add,
the estate of said Hammond, deceased. That an add that the interest of all persons into read will be best promoted by an immediate horizon in the same for, and sell said real estate to the person making the
same a crowding to the statute in such cases made and provided.

OUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held
at Augusta, on the first Monday of September, 1855.

On the Petition and representation aforesaid, Ordered,
That notice be given by publishing a copy of said petition,
with this order thereon, three weeks augustate, that all
persons interested may attend on the sold and the county of Kennebec, and she re cause, if any attend on the granted. Such notice to be given before said
and on the granted. Such notice to be priven before said
and all indebted to said said said the said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement;
distance that it must by giving bond as the isar directs:

19

TOTICE is hereby given, that the sub-cribers have been
duly appointed Administrators on the State of
WILLIAM WEBBER, late of Vassalborough,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that irast by giving bond as the isar directs:

19

TOTICE is hereby given, that the sub-cribers have been
duly appointed Administrators on the Katate of said
deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement;
distance provided.

MAINALA WEBBER, late of Vassalborough,
in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that irast by giving bond as the isar directs:

19

TOTICE is hereby given, that the sub-cribers have been
duly appointed Administrators on the State of
the persons have been administrated by the

Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 1st Monday of September, A. D. 1855.

A RON COGSW ELA. Guardian of Rachael Allen of Mt. Vernon, in said county, minor, having presented is first account of Guardianship of said Ward, for allow-

ORDERED. That the said Guardian give notice to all persons ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 21 Monday of Oct. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. BCRTON, Register.

To the Hon. County Commissioners for the County of

To the Hon. County Commissioners for the County of Kennebee.

We the undersigned, respectfully represent that we are inhabitants of the town of Rome, in said County, and are the proprietors of land in said town, and have the same under our possession and improvement; and that there is no way leading from our said land to any high way or town way. That we have during the present year requested in writing the selectmen of said town to lay out a town way, commencing at or near the dwelling house of the undersigned Solomon Ellis, and terminating at the county road about eight road distant, at such point as to them might seem best, and that they have unreasonably refused and neglected so to do.

Wherefore we petition your honors to cause said town way to laid out.

(Signed)

KENNEBEC, SS.—Board of County Commissioner August Session, 1858,—held by adjournment September 14, 1855.

On the Petition aforesaid, satisfactory evidence having been received that the Petitioners are responsible and ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in said Petition, it is Ordered, that thirty days previous notice be given, that the County Commissioners will meet at the house of Solomon Ellis aforesaid, in Rome, on Monday, the 22d day of October next, at 10 velock A. M.; and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said Petition, and immediately afterwards hear the parties and their winesses, and then take such further measures in the premises as may be adjudged proper. ber 14, 1855.

Attest-William M STRATTON, Clerk.

A true copy of the Perition and order of Court thereon. 39 Attest:—W. M. STRATTON, Clerk.

The various medicanal vapors here used are administered by means of a fine sponge, moistened with the liquid to be inhaled, and placed in a small glass globe, with an elastic tube attached' and the air drawn through the sponge enters the Luogs at the natural temperature, charged with the vapor used. The Inhaler is convenient, and the method differs widely from the old plan of inhaling medicines from hol water, which was years since thrown aside by its advocates, as worthless.

act scater, which was years since thrown aside by its advo-cates, as worthless.

Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, &c., are each treated by Remedies appropriate to the character and stage of the disease, as it appears.

Diseases of the Throat and Catarrh are readily cured by local application made by means of Showering (silver) Syr-inges, which I have invented, and which can be used by pa-tients with e se and safety.

By this treatment, which is now being adopted by many physicians in different parts of the country, and by them ac-

ints with e-se and safety.

By this treatment, which is now being adopted by many physicians in different parts of the country, and by them acknowledged to be the only correct method of treating discases of the Langs, many permanent curse of Consumption have been effected, and in every instance marked benefit has been derived. To the consumptive invalid, this system offers the only chance of cure; and it will seldon disappoint the most sanguine hope it faithfully tried.

It is better that invalids be seen and examined personally, but when they cannot bear the fatigue and expense of a visit to the city, by writing a full history of their disease from its commencement, giving age, sex, occupation, &c., they can be treated by the same plan and remedies, as if under personal care. Patients thus treated are charged \$15 per month, for all necessary r medies and weekly advice, paid invariably in advance, or upon delivery by Express. For examination of Lungs, \$5. Address G. D. SANBOBN, M. D.,

No. 6 Bond street, New York.

N. B. Physicians, by sending in their names and address, and the same plan and the content of the co of Lungs, \$5. Address G. D. SANBURN, M. D.,
N. 6. Bond street, New York.
N. B. Physicians, by sending in their names and address,
will have sent them a pamphlet, describing more fully this
system of Inhalation, and the remedies used.

3m33
M. Ffield, Mt. Vernon.
J. M. Fineld, Mt. Vernon.

THE FARMER'S BEST FRIEND! THE FIELDS, OR THE SICK ROOM! EADER, perhaps, after all, your disorder is not so incurable as you imagine? RICHARD'S OLD DR. ABBOTT'S BITTERS

this year cared control of the control of the

udice, Bad Humors, Coughs, Colds, nary amount of FIVE THOUSAND BOTTLES,

It is the People's Remedy, and is used by all classes and ages. It is easy to take, don't interfere with the patient's diet, and is for sale everywhere, at fifty cents the bottle, and is warranted to cure or the money is refunded.

C. A. RICHARDS, Proprietor, 1f1y33

89 State St., Boston. CALIFORNIA AT HOME! CALIFORNIA AT HOME!

We have TWENTY-FIVE of the most reliable MONEYMAKING RECEIPTS of the day. From many of
them persons are now making from \$5 to \$10 per day.
The whole will be sent by return mail to any person sending
to us, post paid, 25 cents in silver or postage stamps.

We have also a large number of receipts, some of which
were never before known; and from any of which \$50 to \$75
per month can be easily made. The whole, including the
above, will be sent for 50 cents; or we will sent these separately for 25 cents. Warranted no humbug.

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Melodeons and Seraphines.

BRIDGE'S GRIST MILL, AUGUSTA. THE subscriber, having rebuilt his Upper Dam in the most thorough manner, and introduced, instead of his id wheels and gear, TWO NEW WHEELS,

Two New Pairs Graphe Stones, AND ENTIRELY NEW RUNNING GEAR, AND ENTIRELY NEW RUNNING GEAR,
of the most approved construction, is now ready to do all
kinds of crarse grisding in the best possible manner
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Augusta, Aug. 6, 1855.

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32

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39

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